

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 33

Wednesday, October 22, 1997

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Second Princeton Supermarket Announces Closing

Davidson's, a name that had become synonymous with supermarket in Princeton, has stunned the town with the announcement that it will close its doors next year after 44 years on Nassau Street.

Co-owner Robert Davidson, the third generation of his family in the grocery business begun by his grandfather Abraham Davidson in 1916, said he informed employees last Thursday that he expected to close the store some time during the first quarter of 1998.

He said he will do anything in his power to absorb his employees into the three other Foodtown stores owned by the Davidson family. Failing this, he said, he would help them find other jobs. One of the three stores is in Hamilton Township and the other two are in central New Jersey.

Mr. Davidson, who owns the Nassau Street store with his brother William, said a confidentiality agreement prevented him from commenting further on the closing. He would not state why the store was closing and would not name the other party or parties in the confidentiality agreement. But he confirmed that he had entered into a contract to sell the store.

A chain of natural food stores based in Colorado, Wild Oats Markets, is planning to move into Davidson's in April 1998, according to the chain's David Sorley.

Mr. Sorley described Wild Oats Markets as offering high-end gourmet organic health food, including steroid-free animal products. Wild Oats Markets currently operates 55 stores, mostly in the west and mid-west, and plans to open ten additional stores each year. Princeton



AND THEN THERE WAS ONE: The announcement that Davidson's Market on Nassau Street will close leaves Princeton Township with only one grocery store and the Borough with none.

will be its first store in the northeast. Other store sites include Colorado, California, Arizona, Florida, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, and Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Henry Carnevale has been co-owner with his brother Louis of the Davidson's building since 1981. He said he had only found out about the store's plans last week, but that he understood business had dropped off. He added that he was

as surprised as everybody else at the closing.

Mr. Carnevale said he was scheduled to meet with the owners of Davidson's later this week to discuss their plans.

The news about Davidson's came on the heels of the closing of SuperFresh in the Princeton Shopping Center. When Davidson's closes, McCaffrey's will be the only supermarket in Princeton.

Continued on Page 16

School Board Asks The State to Curb Charter School Growth

The Princeton Regional School Board reacted swiftly when members learned the Princeton Charter School was considering a more rapid expansion than the school's charter specified.

On October 14, the Regional Board of Education adopted a resolution urging the state Department of Education to "deny any waivers or changes that would increase the approved rate of growth of the Princeton Charter School."

The resolution — passed by a vote of 6-0, with one abstention — was prompted by fear that the proposed expansion would have a severe impact on the Regional Schools' budget.

Several Board members also expressed outrage that they had learned of the Charter School's plans through newspaper articles, rather than directly.

What the Charter School has done, explained Charter School Secretary Sandra Milevski, is to

Continued on Page 48

Memorial Day Parade, July 4 Fireworks Will Return to Princeton Next Year

After two years without a celebration honoring either Memorial Day or Independence Day, a recently formed committee, Spirit of Princeton, has announced that both a Memorial Day Parade and July 4 fireworks will be held next year.

The parade will take place Saturday morning, May 23 (Memorial Day weekend). Its route will likely be along Witherspoon and Nassau streets, with entertainment and food following on Palmer Square.

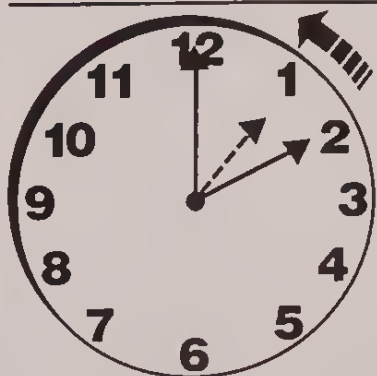
The committee is planning a larger and more spectacular parade than in years past. It is hoping to

include three or four marching bands, antique cars, floats, and a special entertainment band for after-parade activities at Palmer Square.

Leading the Memorial Day parade will be one of the nation's 169 Congressional Medal of Honor winners, Nicholas Oresko of Tenafly, who was honored for his heroism at the Battle of the Bulge.

"We are anxious to broaden the participation of the parade by inviting not only veterans, fire and police departments, and scouts, but

Continued on Page 2



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Spirit of Princeton

Continued from Page 1

many others, including Peace Corps veterans and school groups," said Borough Councilman Mark Freda. He is co-chairman with Ray Wadsworth of the Spirit of Princeton.

Mr. Freda also said the committee was planning to make speakers available for school assemblies to provide young people with information on the heritage of Memorial Day.

Mr. Wadsworth, who initiated the effort to bring a parade back to town, said, "For most of the 20th century our town honored veterans with an annual Memorial Day parade. Similarly it was a tradition for our citizens to gather together to celebrate our nation's independence with fireworks. Now we have established a permanent self-perpetuating committee of a cross-section of our people who, along with the initiation of developing an endowment fund, will insure the future of these two important events."

70-Year Tradition

Princeton held a Friday night Memorial Day Parade down Nassau Street for more than 70 years, until 1995, when the last parade was held. It had been sponsored

Forum on D&R Park To Take Place Nov. 5

A public forum on the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park will be held at the Township Municipal Building, Witherspoon and Valley Streets, on November 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission and co-sponsored by the Canal Society of New Jersey, the forum will include an introduction to the D&R Canal, a discussion of plans for the future of the park, and a slide show about it, entitled "There is Never an Off Season."

There will be an opportunity for public comment and questions, following the presentations. Cider and cookies will be served.

largely by American Legion Post 76. Last year, Valley Road resident Henry J. Frank, Post 76 adjutant, said the Legion hated to give it up, but that fund raising for the event was a formidable task and used large amounts of the post's own resources.

The final parade, held in 1995, was particularly expensive since it was expanded from three to four marching bands in honor of the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Fireworks are planned for the evening of July 3. Committee member Herb Hobler said he hoped they would take place at Battlefield Park, and that the State has been asked for permission to do this. If the State refuses, two other sites are currently being considered. Mr. Hobler said he was confident one of the three places will work out.

For many years, until the event moved to West Windsor, a concert and fireworks were held every July 4 on the Princeton University fields. Even before that, townspeople were able to enjoy fireworks at Palmer Stadium.

Too Dangerous

In 1995, a group of residents raised funds to return July 4 fireworks to town, and they were held at the YM-YWCA parking lot. Since then, however, the Y has decided that fireworks pose a danger to the nearby residential neighborhood.

More than \$100,000 has already been pledged toward the Spirit of Princeton Endowment Fund to help defray expenses and stabilize the future costs of the Memorial Day and July 4 events. Funds will be managed by the Princeton Area Community Foundation. Tax-deductible gifts can be made to the foundation at 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540.

The Spirit of Princeton Committee includes Mr. Wadsworth, Mr. Freda; Mr. Hobler; John J.P. Jorgenson, YMCA executive director; Frank Tylus, representative of the Knights of Columbus; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr; Terri McIntire of the Borough Merchants for Princeton; Pam Hersh, director of community and state affairs for Princeton University; Township Committee members Phyllis Marchand

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and Roz Denard; Jack Roberts, executive director of the Joint Recreation Department; State Assemblyman Reed Gusiora; and D.K. Conover of Princeton Rotary. Subcommittees for activities are currently being formed.

For additional information, call Mr. Freda at 497-5524 or Mr. Wadsworth at 683-4008.

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RESTING UP FOR THE BIG DAY: Giant-size rag dolls rest on bales of hay in anticipation of greeting trick-or-treaters on Halloween. The scene is in front of a house on Birch Avenue.

Borough Arranges to Fuel Vehicles on Campus; Township Worries Deal Might Become Permanent

Members of Township Committee — which recently denied the Borough access to a Township fueling garage — are, nevertheless, not pleased about the Borough's attempt to comply by fueling police cars at a University fueling pump near Macmillan Hall. The University site is also located on Township property.

Borough police cars had been refueling at the Township Public Works garage since last summer, following discovery of a leak in the Borough garage's underground gas tank beneath North Harrison Street.

In August, Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder informed Borough Mayor Marvin Reed that after November 1, the police could no longer use the Township garage, located on Witherspoon Street. She said the reason was overcrowding at the facility, shared with the Princeton Regional Schools.

During the "Reports" ses-

sion of the Committee's regular meeting on October 20, the mayor said she did not think the Township could prevent the Borough from moving to the University site.

She said she was concerned, however, about the impact of the move on the Township. "I hope the Borough will consider all options," she noted.

Borough Council President Mark Freda said yesterday

that an agreement had been reached with the University to fuel Borough police vehicles at the Macmillan Building pump, on the lower part of the main campus, allowing the Borough to meet the November 1 deadline.

He was hopeful, he said, that the Borough could also use the Macmillan pump for about ten other gasoline-operated municipal vehicles. There is a diesel tank at the Harrison Street garage, which diesel-operated municipal vehicles can still use.

As long as the Borough's arrangement with the University is temporary, pending a definitive resolution of Borough fueling problems, the Township can live with the situation, according to Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "In any case, we don't have jurisdiction over the matter," she conceded.

The Township could step in, however, if the Borough were to propose construction of a permanent fuel facility on leased University property within the Township.

A Permanent Site

Mr. Freda said on Tuesday that the Borough was exploring the idea of a permanent site near Jadwin Gymnasium that could be used to pump both gasoline and diesel fuel.

Complaints about the Harrison Street garage from residents of nearby Queenston Commons have also prompted Borough officials to seek a new site for both diesel and gasoline operations.

The Borough has not forwarded specific facility proposals, Mr. Freda said, but the University is willing to entertain the idea of a Township facility at the gymnasium lot.

"The Borough would have to go through the site plan process and draft a written agreement with the University, holding them harmless in case any environmental problems came up," Mr. Freda said.

He acknowledged that it might be complicated to initiate new construction in the Township, but said there is no location in the Borough that would not be immediately adjacent to a residential area.

"If they cannot construct a facility within the Borough, there is no possibility of

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TOPICS Of the Town

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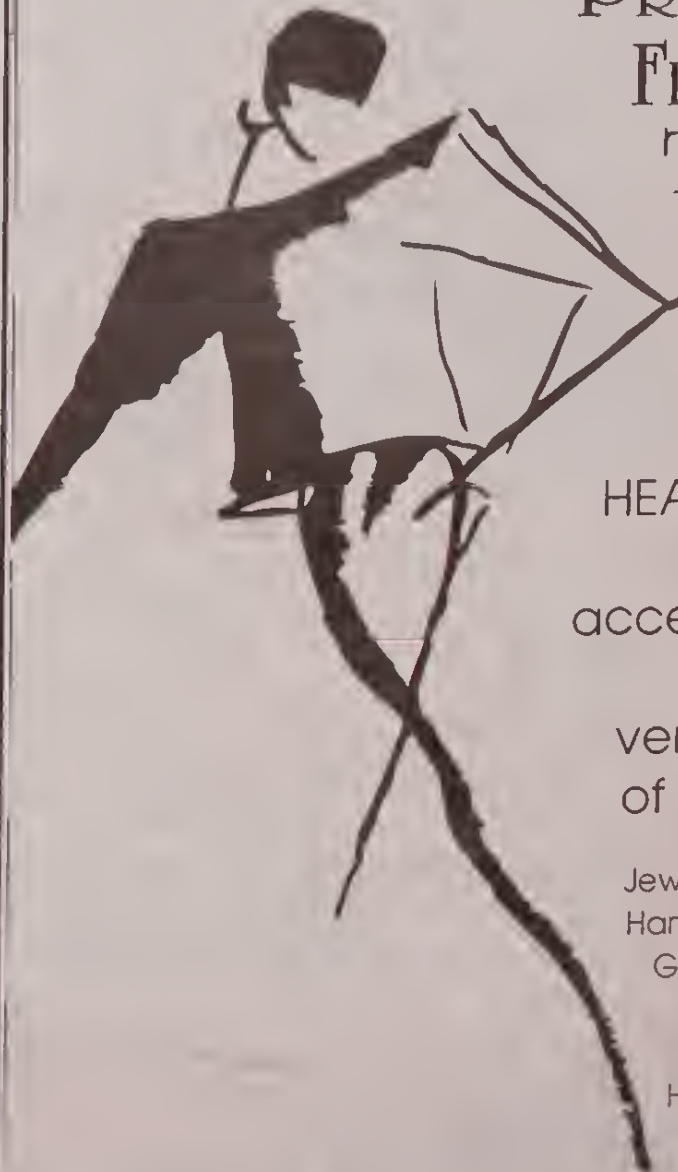
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
shared services," commented Mayor Tuck-Ponder.
She had proposed several months ago that the School Board, the Borough, and the Township jointly use two fueling sites, one in the Borough and one in the Township.
"Why can't the Borough purchase its fuel from a diesel facility already in operation?" she demanded rhetorically.
"Would it be in our best interests to set a time limit for

the facility?" wondered Ms. Marchand.
Township Administrator James Pascale commented that siting a new Borough fueling garage might be just an administrative matter, depending on the amount of work involved.
Robert Kiser, Township engineer, explained that the type of construction and the amount of additional truck traffic the pump generated could also result in "a minor or major site plan" that would have to come before the Planning Board.
Ms. Marchand commented that vehicles using a fueling facility should be limited to Washington Road, where they would have "no impact on Township residents."
She also said she was surprised the University would consider "helping" the Borough in light of recent initiatives by Borough Council to change the tax-exempt status of a number of Borough institutions, including Princeton University.

—Anne Rivera

Registration Under Way For YMCA Programs

Registration is now being accepted for Princeton and West Windsor Family YMCA Fall 2 programs. Programs in this session begin November 1 and end December 26.
Programs include swimming lessons for children, youth and adults at the Princeton Family YMCA pool or the Princeton Theological Seminary pool on Emmons Drive; adult water fitness; Tae Kwon Do and karate; ballet

All You Can Eat Dinner To Be Held November 1

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" roast pork dinner on Saturday, November 1, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$12. Children under 10 will be admitted for \$3.

Mommy and Me classes (West Windsor only); and adult fitness facilities including a full line of strength training and cardiovascular equipment (Princeton only).
The Princeton Family YMCA is located on Paul Robeson Place. The West Windsor Family YMCA is located on Meadow Road between Route 1 and Clarks-ville Road. For information and registration in Princeton, call 497-YMCA. For information and registration in West Windsor, call 497-2154.

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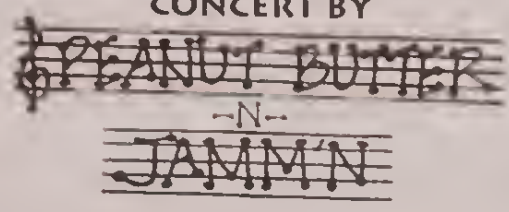


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Oral History Exhibit Of Princeton on View At Middle School

A new exhibit of photographs and first-person text, "Becoming a Princetonian: A Work in Progress," will open Monday, October 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon Middle School. The event is free and open to the public.

The photographs and quoted tapes are the fruit of two years of work by the Princeton Oral History Project, under the direction of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. The Task Force and the Oral History Project share a mission to "improve human equality and cooperation beyond recognition of diversity in ethnicity, religion, economic status or gender."

The NJ Council for Arts and Humanities and the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trust provided support and sponsorship of the project.

The exhibit draws on the life-experiences of Princetonians from a wide range of backgrounds. Task Force on Ethics members and others taped in-depth interviews with Princetonians, including not only longtime residents like Fannie Floyd, Ralph Hullt, and Robert Stockton, but also such relative "newcomers" as Jack Marrero, Cristina and Mahesh Nalthant, and Lam Sau-Hal.

The exhibit looks at people's first memories of Princeton (whether in childhood or later), the ethnic and religious group affiliations that brought them together into smaller subgroups, and later personal experiences of integration into the community as a whole.

The Oral History Project's outreach became even broader thanks to the efforts of Princeton High School teacher Carol Joyce. She inspired her history students to look at the forces of history on their own lives by interviewing their older Princeton relatives and friends. Several of the students' interviews are prominently featured in the "Becoming a Princetonian" exhibit.

The grand opening of the exhibit has been timed to coincide with the Task Force's 1997 Unity Celebration, which began this year with the Unity Parade and Picnic, and also included awarding the group's first annual Ethics in Action Award to the Princeton Nursery School for its work in building ties between Princeton's African-American and Latino communities.

For more information about the Oral History Project, or the Princeton Task Force on Ethics, call 924-4407.

Hospital Reports Nine Births to Area Parents

The Princeton Medical Center has reported that there were nine births to area parents for the week ending October 16.

Daughters were born to Princeton residents Masakazu and Masako Muramatsu, on October 10; Garrett and Jane Eisenmann, on October 12; and Charles and Jean Crider, on October 14.

Sons were born to Princeton Junction residents John and Diana Maurer on October 10, and to Sheng Lin

Library Friends Seek Book Sale Donations

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are seeking donations for the group's annual book sale, October 31 to November 2.

All books in good condition — except Reader's Digest, textbooks, or Book of the Month club selections — are welcome. Hardcover books are best, although good paperbacks are also useful.

Donations should be brought to the library at 25 Witherspoon Street. Those who cannot bring their books may call 924-0562, to arrange a possible pick-up.

The sale will begin with a preview from 12 to 2, free to members of the Friends. The general public will be charged \$3 before 2 p.m., after which the sale will be open to everyone until the library closes at 5 p.m. Sales will continue from 9 to 5 on Saturday. On Sunday, from 1 to 5, books will be sold at half-price.

and Mel-Mel Lu, on October 13. Jerome and Amity more information call 924-Mamola, Belle Mead, became 6700, ext. 513.

the parents of a son on October 13.

Sons were also born to Srinivas and Shamila Peri, Princeton, on October 14; to Thomas and Maureen Farrell, Plainsboro, on October 15; and to Lawrence and Kimberly Greenberg, Kingston, on October 16.

Annual Book Fair Set At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School is holding its annual Book Fair, Sunday, October 26 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. with storytelling, poetry readings and workshops, refreshments and books for all ages.

The Book Fair will be held at two locations: in the Middle School Library and the new Lower School Library. Get your holiday gift selection done early, and help PDS students collect books for their community outreach by donating a purchased book to be given to hospitals or needy children over the holidays.

In addition to opening day on Sunday, the PDS Book Fair will run Monday, October 27 through Wednesday, October 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the PDS libraries. For

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Colin Vonvorvys

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This Week At

Encore

BOOKS & MUSIC

Princeton Artists Alliance members Harry Naar and Tina Sulvesen present Drawing: An Investigation Of Paper. Fri., Oct. 24, 7-8 p.m.

Tasting! Alice Miller, chef/owner of Edibles...Naturally!, shares tasty vegetarian treats and answers your questions about health-supportive cuisine. Also an opportunity to register for her November demonstration class at Encore! Sat., Oct. 25, Noon-2:00 p.m.

Café jazz with Tom Gavornik and the Hinds Feet Players. Sat., Oct. 25, 2:30-4:30 p.m., and Tues., Oct. 28, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Creative journal writing group shares creative thoughts. Sun., Oct. 26, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Louise Collins Show: Joy Stocke, Halloween lore; Robbie Clipper Sethi and Debbie Lee Wesselmann discuss their writing. Mon. Oct., 27, 7-8 p.m.

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME with Leslie every Tues. 10:30 a.m. Ages 3 & up.

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A FLOWER FOR LESLIE: Leslie McMann, 2, gazes in wonder at a balloon flower being created by Arnold Brownell, the balloon man of Nassau Street. She is holding the hand of her mother, Cathy McMann of Hightstown.

Council Focuses On Activities Of Balloon Man

The man who proffers balloons from the sidewalk on Nassau Street became the focus of discussion at the meeting of Mayor and Council last Tuesday night.

First, Mayor and Council attempted to determine whether the balloon man, Arnold Brownell, was in violation of a Borough ordinance regulating vending in the Central Business District.

Mayor Marvin Reed was uncertain, saying he had received reports that the balloon man accepted tips. "I have to ask the Borough attorney (Michael Herbert) whether accepting tips is the same as vending."

The current ordinance clearly doesn't cover this, said Mr. Herbert. What the ordinance does do is require individuals who want to peddle wares in the Central Business District to get a \$100 license from Borough Hall. The vendor would then be confined to the south side of Nassau Street, from Bank Street to Washington Road.

Police officers had been sent to watch the balloon man, Chief of Police Thomas Michaud told Mayor and Council. He said that time and time again the man provided balloons to people, and once refused a tip from a child. "This doesn't fit the ordinance," he said.

It did appear, however, that Mr. Brownell was violating a different Borough ordinance: the one that prohibits meter feeding. According to Borough Municipal Clerk Penney Carter, he parks his van near his spot on Nassau Street so he can get to his equipment.

There was also some con-

cern that he was taking up all should wait and see what the space on a public bench. happens."

She added the the \$100 license fee was prohibitive for an artist, but said that his feeding the meter was certainly an issue.

Mayor Reed still appeared troubled by the situation. "The question is, which pattern do we want to encourage in Princeton?" he said. "We may soon have a second or third person, and this might create a pattern."

Councilman Mark Freda said the broader issue is to what extent the governing body controls the sidewalk. He suggested that an ordinance be drafted to allow Council greater authority over what goes on in the public right of way.

"He is creating balloon art for children and he makes it difficult for people to give him tips," said Councilwoman Sandra Starr. "The real question is that of an artist in the public right of way. I think we

"I think we should have authority over any activity whatever in the public right of way, and he should not take up the bench," said Mr. Freda. "Other than that, let him

Continued on Next Page

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Children Are Invited To Halloween Parade

On Thursday, October 30, all ghosts and goblins are invited to the Arts Council of Princeton's annual Hometown Halloween Parade. The Parade is free and open to the public.

Everyone will gather in costume at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, at 5:15 p.m. The parade will be led by the mayors of the Borough and Township, members of the Princeton University Band and the Town Crier, and will be assisted by Princeton Borough Police and Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

The parade route begins at 5:30 in front of the Arts Council, and everyone will walk to Palmer Square, where festivities will continue on the green. Children will be able to decorate pumpkins, bob for apples, and enjoy refreshments provided by the Nassau Inn and Palmer Square Associates.

For more information, call 924-8777.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

blow up balloons and have a good time."

Mr. Brownell, who lives in Hampton, is on Nassau Street all day on most sunny days. He considers what he does "balloon sculpture," an art he learned in Long Beach, Calif., in 1995.

He said he is a born-again Christian and that he has been off drugs for 18 months. "I've replaced drugs with smiles," he said.

A man of 50, slim with close-cropped gray hair, he sits in a folding chair surrounded by more than 50 different kinds of balloons in large tackle boxes and storage tubs.

Balloon making is also Mr. Brownell's livelihood. He has a photo album he uses as a portfolio to show off his many different balloon designs, and he frequently entertains at private parties.

—Myrna K. Bearse

The Cyprus Problem Subject of WWS Lecture

Tozin Bahcheli, professor of political science at King's College, Ontario, and Christopher Hitchens, contributing editor to Vanity Fair, will give a lecture entitled "Prospects for a Solution on the Cyprus Problem: Changing Dynamics in the Euro-American Security Order" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Thursday, October 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl I.

For more than 20 years, Prof. Bahcheli has researched and written about Turkish foreign policy, the Cyprus conflict, and other Greek-Turkish issues. His numerous articles on these subjects have appeared in a variety of journals, and he is the author of *Greek-Turkish Relations Since 1955*. During the 1995-96 academic year, Bahcheli was a senior fellow at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C.

A contributing editor to Vanity Fair since 1992, Mr. Hitchens writes the magazine's monthly *Fin de Siècle* column, which has fea-

tured the story of a dramatic journey across Africa and a controversial portrait of Mother Teresa. He also is the author of numerous books, including *Hostage to History: Cyprus from the Ottomans to Kissinger*. He is the 1996 recipient of the Professional Freedom and Responsibility Award, given by the Qualitative Studies Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Their lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and Princeton University's Program in Hellenic Studies.

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COUNCIL DECIDES AGAINST SCREENING: After learning that screening on the roof of Borough Hall to hide the heating, ventilating and air conditioning units would cost an additional \$70,000-\$100,000, members of Council went out Friday morning to check out the scene. After viewing the roofscape, they decided to forego the screening and not include it in the renovation project. Shown, from left, are Borough Engineer Carl Peters; Councilmen Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb, and Mark Freda; and Architect Paul Morrow.

Employees May Move to Trailers During Borough Hall Renovation

One of the biggest unanswered questions of the upcoming Borough Hall renovation — where will the employees go while the work is being done? — remains unanswered. But it does look increasingly as if they won't go very far; in fact, possibly no farther than the grounds of Borough Hall.

At last Tuesday night's meeting of Mayor and Council, Borough Administrator Tom Shannon reported that he'd had no luck in securing new offices for Borough workers who will be displaced for the better part of 1998 by the renovation project. Tentatively, the approximately 50 municipal employees will need to be out of Borough Hall from February 2 through the end of November.

The meeting also provided the news that Borough Police will need to be moved out of their wing as well. It had been thought that the department could remain because the police wing will require less work than the rest of Borough Hall. But Mr. Shannon reported that having police stay in their wing would impede the construction.

Mr. Shannon reported a lack of success thus far in finding office space to house the Borough employees. He suggested by Sandra Starr) to vacant stores on Nassau Street (Mark Freda) to the sites formerly housing Super-Fresh and the Eckerd Pharmacy (Mayor Marvin Reed). Mr. Shannon said he would check into all of these.

He said he was especially interested in this location since it would have housed all the Borough employees, but had found out that it would cost probably double the \$125,000 budgeted for the move. "We drew things to a conclusion last week and we're not going to that location," Mr. Shannon told Mayor and Council. "It's a matter of economics."

Reporting that a survey done by Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak showed little vacant space, Mr. Shannon told Mayor and Council that he saw trailers as the only option.

This provided a segue for Council members and the Mayor to begin offering suggestions on where to move in lieu of trailers. The ideas

About 12 to 15 trailers would be needed, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters, and a lot of work will be required to move forward. "We have to figure out site placement and set up bid documents," he said, "and we should receive the bids for the trailers at the same time as we receive bids for the Borough Hall renovation."

At this point, bids for the \$3.8 million renovation project are expected to go out November 3 and be received back December 8.

"No Room"

Mayor Marvin Reed suggested there might be locations for some trailers at Princeton University, since he didn't think there would be room on the Borough Hall site for all the trailers as well as parking.

Mr. Peters pointed out that the contractors will also need to work on site, and that he expected there would be five individual contractors. He suggested that parking be moved to Morven, employee trailers be placed in the parking lot, and the courtyard area behind Borough Hall be reserved for contractors.

The question was raised as to where Borough municipal court and Borough Council meetings would be held during the renovation. Mr. Shannon said he hoped to have the Borough court meet in the Township facility but that he didn't have an answer on Council meetings.

Mayor Reed suggested that Council could meet in the Township Committee meeting room or in school buildings. Mr. Goldfarb said the Suzanne Paterson Center might be a good meeting site.

Mr. Shannon said he would present a recommendation at the October 28 Council meeting on how best to house Borough employees during the building's renovation.

Retain Welfare Office

In other business, Council agreed that it wanted the Borough and Township to

Continued on Next Page

fall 1997

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A JOB WELL DONE: Gabriel Lependorf, president of the Princeton Nursery School board of trustees presents Jean D. Riley, the school's executive director, with a corsage on behalf of the board, while PNS parent Ashante Thompson looks on. The school was given the 1997 Community Recognition Award by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics for best exemplifying the mission of the Task Force, which is to build cooperation and caring among the diverse people of Princeton's neighborhoods.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

retain their local control of the joint general assistance program. This program is administered by Hedy Felt out of an office in Borough Hall, and serves individual adult recipients.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert was asked to draft a resolution to this effect and to share it with Township Committee.

Council acted in response to a deadline from the State which states that the Borough and Township have until January 1, 1998, to decide whether to retain local administration of the public assistance program. If they do not act by that date, the program would automatically be consolidated with Mercer County.

—Myrna K. Bearse

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS

Thefts, False ID's, And Drunk Driving Fill Police Reports

Burglaries and thefts made up the bulk of the police reports from both the Borough and the Township in a week that was relatively light on crime.

A 23-year-old John Street man reported that \$840 in cash was stolen from his bedroom between 7:30 a.m. on October 13 and 6 p.m. on October 15.

Police investigating the complaint found no sign of forced entry.

A 40-year-old woman returned to a locked work area in Princeton University's Green Hall to find that an intruder had entered and stolen a laptop computer valued at \$400.

The victim told police that the theft occurred between

midnight and 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

A \$1,350 Hewlett-Packard computer printer was stolen from the Architecture building on campus between 6 p.m. on October 14 and 8:15 a.m. the next morning.

A burglar pushed through the kitchen window screen in a William Street home while the owners were out on Thursday night.

A JVC stereo valued at \$268 was stolen from an upstairs hallway.

A Trenton man was arrested for theft and for receiving stolen property on Wednesday evening, after a man who came to Jadwin Gym looking for a bicycle he had left there found his bike near the accused's car.

According to police, the witness saw a locked bicycle protruding from the trunk of the 1973 Dodge driven by Clifford Clark, 24, of Devon Avenue in Trenton. The witness was looking for his own bicycle at the time, and dis-

Continued on Next Page

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PLANNING FOR AUCTION FUND-RAISER: Members of the planning committee for the Parents Association for Princeton Junior School met recently to discuss the upcoming annual auction fund-raiser to be held on November 15 at Trinity Church. They are, from left, Ann Zultner, Treasurer, and Chairpersons Jane Wyche and Wendy Wang. This year's theme for the auction is "Under Construction" as Princeton Junior School's new school building is in the process of being built at its five acre campus at Fackler Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

covered that it was not where he had left it, but had been moved to a spot near Mr. Clark's car.

The witness called campus security officers, who detained Mr. Clifford. The locked bicycle in his trunk, a Trek valued at \$350, proved to have been stolen.

Township police reported the theft of a 1987 Suzuki All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) from a fenced yard on Leavitt Lane. The vehicle was taken between 8:30 p.m. on October 16 and 4:30 p.m. on October 18.

The ATV was left unlocked. The owner placed its value at \$3,500.

A 24-year-old University student reported that his green canvas jacket and a pair of leather gloves, with a combined value of \$175, were stolen from the coat room at the Cottage Club between 11 p.m. October 16 and 3 a.m. October 17.

The coat room was unattended during that period.

Police took a 15-year-old Borough boy into custody at 12:20 p.m. on Monday, after he attempted to shoplift \$4.28 worth of food from Wawa.

The young man slipped a package of chicken tenders and a container of Gatorade into his knapsack and attempted to leave the store without paying. He was detained by employees until the police arrived.

The suspect was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his family.

False ID Arrests

Police called to a Nassau Street liquor store to investigate a possible case of presenting false identification wound up charging Anastacio Castillo Monteroso, 22, with possession of a weapon and falsification of public records.

Police reported that Mr. Monteroso was in possession of "a large knife" and that his identification had been altered.

The arrest was made at 9:35 p.m. on Thursday. Mr. Monteroso was later released on his own recognizance.

Twenty-four-year-old **Joran** Lima-Lopez, of Meadow Road

in West Windsor, was arrested for presenting a false Resident Alien card to a Nassau Street liquor store employee at 7:01 p.m. Sunday.

Police charged Mr. Lima-Lopez with falsification of a public record and revealed that the false ID had been purchased in Trenton.

Borough Police charged Murray Place resident Gerald Cunningham, 27, with driving while intoxicated after watching his Toyota being operated in an erratic manner on Nassau Street and Linden Lane Sunday morning.

Mr. Cunningham was also charged with driving with a revoked license and careless driving.

He was released in his own recognizance pending a court appearance on October 27.

A \$150 Raleigh bicycle left locked to itself outside of Princeton University's Henry Hall was stolen between October 11 and October 15.

An unlocked Ross bicycle valued at \$75 was stolen from outside a John Street residence between October 16 and 17.

A Trek model 800 mountain bike worth \$280 was stolen from Princeton University lot 21 between 10:01 p.m. on October 10 and 2 p.m. the next day. The bike had been left locked to itself, leaning against a tree.

Surrogate's Office To Open Satellite Site

In an effort to make the services of the Mercer County Surrogate's Office more convenient to suburban residents, a satellite office will be conducted by the Mercer County Surrogate, Diane Gerofsky, in Room A of the Princeton Township Clerk's Office beginning Thursday, October 23 from 9:30 until 11:30 and every fourth Thursday. The Princeton Township Clerk's Office is located at 369 Witherspoon Street.

The Surrogate will probate wills, take applications for administration of estates and provide other services, which would otherwise require a visit to the Court House at

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SNACK ON A HOT TIN ROOF: Peto Juarez of Lawrenceville, along with Ewing residents Jen Ellsworth (center) and Popie Koutouzou, enjoy their Hoagie Haven sandwiches on the roof of the boat house at the north end of Lake Carnegie.

P.U. to Dedicate Children's Library In Firestone Oct. 30

On Thursday, October 30, Princeton University will dedicate the Cotsen Children's Library, which comprises one of the world's finest historical collections of children's books as well as an interactive exhibit designed to inspire children to read. The Cotsen Children's Library, part of the Firestone Library, will be open to the public during normal library hours beginning October 31.

The Cotsen Children's Library is the result of a December 1994 gift from Lloyd E. Cotsen, Class of 1950, who is a charter trustee of the University. Mr. Cotsen, the former chairman and CEO of Neutrogena Corporation, is now head of Cotsen Management Corporation in Los Angeles, Calif.

His gift included a pledge of \$8 million to create new facilities within Firestone Library and to endow research on children's books and education based on the Cotsen Children's Library resources.

For scholars, the Cotsen Children's Library will provide resources that include deposits of more than 22,000 items and two gifts to the University.

Gifts are the Tillson Music collection, which includes nursery rhymes, sheet music, musical toys and children's song books, and the 130-item Perrault collection, which includes early editions of Perrault's fairy tales, also known in English as *Mother Goose*. The collection will be available to researchers sometime in early 1998.

For the general public, the highlight of the Cotsen Children's Library is the permanent interactive exhibition, an area off the main entrance of Firestone Library that will be open to casual visitors and, in the future, to groups of school children. The ceiling rises to 22 feet, and a "giant book" serves as the centerpiece of the display.

Planners of the exhibit aim for children to discover that books are passports to other places, other times and other people. The themes of "Go Anywhere, Anytime" and "Be Anyone" are carried out in an attractive space in which classic tales are used to introduce children to different types of stories as well as the use of setting, characters and language in literature.

Giant Book

Jane Bloom, curator of well-received New York City exhibitions such as "The World of Pooh," "Tar Beach and Seuss," served as curator

for the "book," whose 14-foot covers and spine fan out across the exhibit floor. Doorways in the book's covers transport children into one of three "worlds," each represented by a children's classic.

A wardrobe — from *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe* — leads to scenes from the C.S. Lewis' *Chronicles of Narnia*, which introduce children to the world of high fantasy and its connections to mythology and folklore.

The world of nonsense, represented by Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, is entered through a keyhole; here, children will play word games that incorporate puns and riddles from Alice and from other children's literature. The animal story *Charlotte's Web* introduces the themes of time, the seasons, and friendship. A diorama of Garth Williams' illustrations will provide children with a summary of the E.B. White story, and an audio track by the author will introduce children to changing seasons as a literary device.

Fairy Tale Theater

This space asks children to place well-known characters in unfamiliar situations. In the Voices exhibit, children get the opportunity to "become" characters through the use of special telephones that alter their voices. The Faces exhibit lets children alter their appearance, thus "becoming" other characters, by manipulating photographs of their faces.

In the "Be Anyone" playroom, children will get to pick a script of a fractured fairy tale, myth or fable. Children can cast parts, act out the script and record it in front of a chromakey wall — similar to the "blue screen" used by movie actors before special effects are added. Minutes later, when children see the final product, they will be surrounded by an animated background.

Work by the creator, Ben Rubin of Ear Studios, has been featured at New York's Museum of Jewish Heritage and at the Brooklyn Bridge Association.

The prime audience is the fourth to sixth grades; secondary audiences are first-through third-graders and the seventh and eighth grades. The exhibition team includes

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CHILDREN'S LIBRARY: This illustration from an early children's book will be part of the Cotson Children's Library collection. The collection, part of the Firestone Library, will be open to the public starting October 31.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

children's library curator Andrea Immel, curator of rare books Stephen Ferguson and gallery designer Lynne Breslin, who has also done installations for the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the Whitney Museum and the Nelson Atkins Gallery. Architects for the project are Henry Smith-Miller and Laurie Hawkinson, of New York City.

In addition to the public exhibition, the Cotson gift created a fund for scholarship and conferences that explore aspects of the history of children's literature and education.

The first of these conferences, which will take place the day of the dedication, will be "Playing with Knowledge: Text, Toys and Teaching Children in Georgian England." The conference will

explore the legacy of innovative Georgian writers and publishers whose contributions to the development of modern child-centered pedagogy are still not widely recognized.

The conference highlights one of the greatest strengths of the Cotson collection: a group of 3,500 English books and toys from the Georgian period (1700-1839), including imprints by Newbery, Harris, and Darton.

Also, two related exhibitions will be on view in the Rare Books and Special Collections Department: "The Key to the Garden: Children's Literature at Princeton," located in the main gallery, and "Orbis Pictus: The World Illustrated in Children's Books," located in the Millberg Gallery.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

Princeton Candidates Will Meet the Voters

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters, the Social Concerns Committee of the Jewish Center and the Community Park School PTO will sponsor "Meet the Princeton Candidates Night" on Wednesday, October 22. This annual candidates' forum will be held at the Community Park School, Witherspoon Street, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited. Candidates will respond to questions submitted by the moderator and the audience.

All candidates have been invited to participate. The Borough Council Republican candidates are Thomas A. Parker and Kate Warren; Democratic candidates are Mark Freda, incumbent, and William A. Slover. Princeton Township Committee candidates are Republican Colin M. Vonvorys and Democrat Leonard E.A. Godfrey.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to promoting political responsibility through the informed and active participation of citizens in government. The Princeton

Area League has members from Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, Plainsboro and South Brunswick.

For more information about the elections or the voting process, call the League's toll-free information line, 1-800-792-VOTE.

Triumph Brewing Co. To Offer Pumpkin Ale

The Triumph Brewing Company's celebrations for Halloween begins on Thursday, October 31 at 8:30 p.m., with The Smoking Section providing live musical entertainment for all well into "the witching hour." This six-piece horn band performs the best of rhythm and blues and promises an evening of high jinks and spirit. Those who join in the fun and dress in costume receive a discount on the cover charge (\$3 with costume, \$5 without).

Also available at the Halloween party will be the popular Pumpkin Ale, brewed especially for the occasion. One of the most requested of Triumph's freshly brewed beers, its distinctive taste will be unleashed at the Halloween Costume party.

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HUN SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL: Members of The Hun School 1997-98 Student Council, are, standing from left, Senior Class VP Corey Sherman, Belle Mead; Keri Marino; Senior Class President Kelly Speaker, Princeton; Lauren Rubinfeld; Donte Swinson; and Student Council VP Mike Reilly, Lawrenceville. Seated, from left, are Chris Monfietto; Junior Class VP Frank Ventresca, Princeton; and Erica Rosenthal. Not pictured are Junior Class President Mick Ehrlichman, Hopewell; and Sophomore Class VP Chad Flood.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

\$25,000 Grant Will Help Med Center Patients

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Inc., has awarded a \$25,000 grant to The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc. to support a 12-month project which will analyze the health care needs of community members who are uninsured or under-insured and plan for services in response to those needs.

Every year, the adult medical clinic (not including ob/gyn or pediatrics services) provides more than 3,700 patient visits. The goal of this

project is to identify the health and wellness needs of the adults who come to the clinic and develop health education programs and systems to meet these needs. In addition, a system will be created to track the success of the program.

A key element of the project is the patient wellness profile (PWP), an extensive questionnaire which a nurse health educator/program coordinator will give to 200 randomly-chosen adults who receive care at the clinic. The PWP is available in English and Spanish; participants will be encouraged to communicate in the language with

which they are most comfortable. The nurse will work closely with all patients as they complete the PWP.

Each completed profile will be professionally analyzed and participating patients will receive personalized assessments of their own health status. In addition, all participating patients will receive an indication of their individualized health risk factors.

The nurse health educator will then develop an individualized program to help participants improve their health, and will create programs geared to a larger population if trends begin to emerge from a number of participants.

At the end of the 12 months, the health status of the participants — individually and collectively — will be analyzed and a health enhancement plan for the future will be developed for the clinic population.

The grant will also support health screenings at the health fair which will be jointly sponsored by the Latin American Task Force and The Medical Center at Princeton on November 22. The event will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

"The Medical Center at Princeton is grateful to The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Inc., for its support of this program. It is important to us to understand how to best meet the health care needs of our clinic patients and provide them with improved access to care," says Dennis W. Doody, President of the Center.

Fall Wild Edible Walk At Stony Brook Millstone

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an adult Fall Wild Edible Walk on the Watershed reserve on Saturday, November 1, beginning at 10 a.m.

The exploratory walk through field and forest will acquaint participants with a variety of wild edibles. Participants will sample an array of familiar plants such as hickory, autumn olive, blackhaw, allspice, and wild rose. This program is an extension of the popular spring wild edible walk.

Meet at the Buttinger Center near the Main Office Building of the Watershed. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee is \$4 for members and \$6 for nonmembers. To register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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Sewing Skills Needed By Maternity Unit

The Maternity Unit of the Princeton Medical Center is searching for volunteers to sew "kimonos" (wrap-around robes) which are used to clothe stillborn babies delivered at the hospital.

The babies are wrapped in the kimonos before being presented to the parents. "Using these hand-made kimonos instead of plain hospital blankets is one way that we can give a personal, caring touch to parents who are going through such a painful ordeal," said Barbara Czekaj, R.N., Counselor and Staff Nurse at the Center.

Patterns and sewing materials for the kimonos will be provided by the Medical Center. Those who would like to be a part of this project should call Teresa Maone at 497-4435.

Bicentennial Halloween Parade and Festival

Put on your Halloween best and join West Windsor's Bicentennial Halloween Parade and Festival scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 25 at 2 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, October 26 at 2 p.m.

Listen for changes on WHWH 1350. The Parade is sponsored by the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club and the West Windsor Township Division of Recreation and Parks.

Festivities will include a costume parade, which will begin in Chamberlin Park (at the end of Slayback Drive),

Y-GARDEN: Members of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton have created this attractive garden spot at the entrance to the Princeton YWCA. Members also create fresh flower arrangements for Merwick residents through the year and annually donate scholarship money to horticulture students at Mercer County Community College.

proceed down Slayback Drive to West Windsor Community Park on Route 571 in West Windsor Township. Post-parade festivities in the park include live children's music performed by the New Jersey Grand Opry, a Little Gym obstacle course, children's games, prizes, refreshments and free goody bags for all parade participants.

Registration costs are \$1 for all walkers. Pre-Registration Forms can be

picked up at West Windsor's Recreation Department in the municipal complex off of Clarksville Road. Those without forms may mail a check made payable to: PAMC, P.O. Box 53, Princeton Junction 08550. Specify the name and number of walkers participating. Participants may also register at Chamberlin Park on the day of the parade. Any questions should be directed to Mary at 799-5873 or Lisa at 716-1648.

Princeton Author to Read At Barnes & Noble

Princeton novelist Jane Shapiro, Laurel Road, will be reading from her just-finished novel *The Dangerous Husband* on October 30, at 7 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in Princeton MarketFair, on U.S. 1.

Introduced by distinguished writer Edmund Keeley, Littlebrook Road, Ms. Shapiro will be joined by short story writer Jeanne Wilmet, whose debut collection, *Dirt Angel* has just been published by Ontario Review Press. The title story was reprinted in *The O. Henry Awards*.

For more information, or for directions, call 897-9250.

Women & Changing Family Is Conference Topic

Best-selling author and journalist Maggie Scarf will give the keynote address and lead a workshop at "Women and the Ever-Changing Family," a conference co-hosted by the YWCA Princeton and Stuart Country Day School on Saturday, November 1. The conference is an opportunity for women to gather together for support and education as they seek to strengthen their families and themselves.

Ms. Scarf, whose most recent book is *Intimate Worlds: Life Inside the Family*, will give the keynote address, "Intimate Worlds: How Families Thrive and Why They Fail," from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Following a Continental Breakfast from 10:30 to 11, participants will attend one

Continued on Page 17

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Davidson's
Continued from Page 1

In 1987, Davidson's moved from the store now occupied by CVS to its location at 255 Nassau Street, into a remodeled Volvo dealership that had earlier been the site of Turney Motors, a Dodge dealership.

Leroy Davidson, who died only months before the opening of the new Davidson's store, brought his small market to Nassau Street in 1953. Father of Robert and William Davidson, he purchased the

lease from the H&M (later SuperFresh), which was moving out of downtown and into the Princeton Shopping Center.

When Davidson's ten years ago moved up the street to its larger and more modern quarters, there was much concern over the impact this would have on both parking and traffic. At one point, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund hoped to establish a road behind Davidson's to carry traffic from the store's parking lot out to Olden Street.

Thus never came to pass. But no matter what the concerns were, Mayor Sigmund never wavered in her determination to keep a supermarket in Princeton Borough. In this, she was supported by Council and the community.

Today, Mayor and Council are wrestling, along with the rest of the community, on what the best use would be of the Paul Robeson Place site now approved for the construction of 97 condominiums. It's hard to imagine that the closing of Davidson's will

not be a factor as these discussions progress, with Borough residents for the first time in decades not having a supermarket in town.

The first community-wide town meeting on this issue will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, November 13, at the Public Library. The town meeting is sponsored by The Princeton Business Association of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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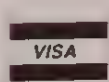
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FITNESS FUN: Princeton resident Kristin Cummings, center, enjoys "hopper balls" with Gold's Gym program director Dorothy Cummings, left, Ryan and Caitlin Bezner, during a KidFit class at the gym. Gold's, located at the corner of Route 1 and Raymond Road, recently inaugurated fitness classes for children.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

workshop, chosen from ten offered. Workshops include: "New Motherhood: An Adjustment at Any Age," with facilitator Angela Pelusi; "Guilt in Motherhood: No Such Thing as Perfect," led by Janet Black; "Step by Step: The Good-Enough Stepmother," with Maggie Scarf; "Intimacy: Balancing Roles of Mother, Partner and Workplace," with Hinda Winawer as facilitator;

Also, "Raising Daughters: Raising Self-Esteem," led by Marge Smith; "Mothers and Sons: Raising the Next Generation of Men," with Diane Adler; "My Mother/Myself: Breaking Patterns, Maintaining Bonds," led by Robin Fein; "Single Mothers: Making It Work," facilitator Ina Myers; "Sandwich Generation: Dependent Children, Aging Parents," led by Mindi Turin, and "Mothering Part II: Relating to Your Adult Children," facilitated by Gail Miller.

Registration and check-in will begin at 9 at Stuart School, 1200 Stuart Road (just off The Great Road). The day will end with an informal gathering with workshop leaders from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Cost for the conference is \$25 per person including continental breakfast; scholarships are available (call 908-297-1537). Pre-registration is required by October

24, and early registrants will be given priority on workshop choice. Babysitting is available with advanced registration.

To register call the YWCA at 497-2100; registration

code 10-02661. For information call Debby Maisel at the YWCA, 252-2006 or Barbara Robbins at Stuart, 921-2330 ext. 280.

Muscular Dystrophy's First Annual Lock-Up

The Forrestal at Princeton Hotel & Conference Center will be the site of a "Lock-Up," a fund raising event to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The MDA Lock-Up will be held on Thursday, October 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

About 70 business executives and community leaders from the Princeton area will be locked-up behind "bars" wearing a black and white striped prisoner's costume. Each "jailbird" will be able to make phone calls to raise bail money from friends, peers and associates.

The Forrestal Hotel is providing the "jail cell" space and food for all the "jailbirds." A "paddywagon" will pick-up the "jailbirds" at their offices and transport them to The Forrestal. All money raised benefits the local Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Participating companies include American Cyanamid Company, CUH2A, Drinker, Biddle & Reath, Hill Wallack, Princeton Packet, Inc., Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Sovereign Bank, and many others.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Rec. Department Offers 4-Week Squash Clinic

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold a four-week squash clinic for beginning players from age 10 through adults. Intermediate and advanced players will be organized in a round-robin tournament.

The program will be held at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, beginning Sunday, October 26, and continuing on the next three Sundays. Equipment will be provided, and participants are asked to wear gym clothes and sneakers with light-colored soles.

The clinic will be instructed by DeDe Webster, a former nationally-ranked player and present varsity coach at Princeton Day School; and by Richard Hankinson, a nationally-ranked senior player and assistant varsity coach for the Princeton University women's team.

The clinic costs \$30 for Princeton residents and \$60 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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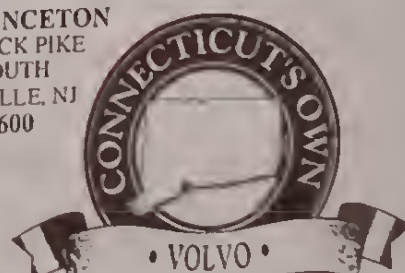
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Davidson's Candidates Godfrey and Vonvorys State Their Cases to Township Voters

With less than two weeks left before the General Election, November 4, Township Committee candidates Colin Vonvorys, a Republican, and Democrat Leonard Godfrey, have both been campaigning door-to-door for the seat to be vacated by Democrat Carl Mayer on December 31.

Neither Mr. Vonvorys nor Mr. Godfrey is a stranger to Township voters. Mr. Godfrey, 69, served on the Committee from 1989 to 1991; Mr. Vonvorys, 36, ran unsuccessfully for the Committee last year.

Mr. Vonvorys has lived in the Princeton area for most of his life. His family moved here from Los Angeles when he was a year old. After two years, the family relocated to Lawrenceville. A 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School, Mr. Vonvorys holds a B.A. degree from the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ten years ago he returned to live in Princeton, where he rents a house on Mount Lucas Road. Employed as a product marketing and sales specialist for Longview Solutions, a computer software company in Malvern, Pa., he commutes 63 miles each way to work. Despite the long commute, he says he would never live anywhere except Princeton. He is unmarried.

Mr. Godfrey, a native of Great Britain, has been a U.S. citizen since 1970. A chemist by trade, with a doctorate from the University of London, he and his wife Gillian first came to the Princeton area in 1962. He spent five years in Belgium in the 1970's, while employed as a chemist in the international division of the FMC Corporation, returning to Princeton in 1977.

During his tenure on the Committee, he served on the Sewer Operating Committee, the Joint Recreation Board, and the Joint Health Commission. His wife directed the Suzanne Patterson Center for many years.

Retired in 1995 from a position as associate director of patents and licensing for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Mr. Godfrey says he has both the time and the experience necessary to serve the Township. He promises to "keep local taxes to a level that is still affordable for people with limited incomes."

Both candidates believe that party labels mean little at the municipal level. At the same time, Mr. Vonvorys maintains that the lack of a Republican on Township Committee for the past six years has created a governing body that has become complacent and holds a "skewed view" of the world.

His father is a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania; a number of his earliest memories involve political debates at the dinner table, Mr. Vonvorys says.

Billing himself as a fiscal conservative who is "pro-choice and pro-gun control in the same mold as Governor Whitman," he declares, "less government is better government."

Open Space Referendum

The establishment of an open space trust fund created through a tax of one cent on every \$100 of assessed property value will be a referendum question on the ballot. If the fund is approved, monies will be used to acquire, maintain, and preserve open space.

Neither candidate disputes the desirability of preserving open space areas. Mr. Vonvorys, however, says he is against "dedicated taxes" such as the fund. "The Township has already done a great job of acquiring open space," he says. "I am against creating a fund that would set open space as the top priority."

If he is elected to the Committee, he says, and if the referendum passes, he will veto all uses except acquisition. He will vote against dipping into the fund for the maintenance or development of open space. "It's cheaper to purchase open space than to develop it," he points out.

Mr. Godfrey also has reservations about designating tax funds for a specific purpose. "Always earmarking funds is not a good way to run local government," he declares.

In the case of the open space fund, however, he supports the initiative because he feels the preservation of open space is of prime importance. "It's what makes Princeton different from surrounding communities."

He has suggested that the ordinance be reviewed after a few years to assess its effectiveness.

Affordable Housing

The Township has met its commitments for affordable housing through the year 2001. Reasonably-priced housing is, however, always an issue, the candidates note.

Future affordable housing initiatives must be approached cautiously, declares Mr. Godfrey. He cites the example of Griggs Farm, the 280-unit development located near the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

"The Housing Authority committed to a large number of units without selling as it went along," he charges. "The Township gambled on the housing market remaining strong, while interest costs mounted. Any future affordable housing must be a limited investment with very careful control of the costs."

The Griggs Farm development, when complete, will contain 50 percent affordable housing and 50 percent market rate. Groundbreaking for the final 68 units took place in July, more than a decade after the project began.

It would have been cheaper to give everyone who qualified for the housing a grant to seek accommodations on the open market, Mr. Godfrey declares.

"We're never going to satisfy the demand

Continuation Next Page



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WHY VOTE FOR LEONARD GODFREY?

BECAUSE, he is a long term resident of the Township and is well aware of all the problems and challenges that the community faces, particularly increasing real estate taxes.

BECAUSE, he has already had the experience of being a member of the Township Committee and has previously been exposed to many of the issues which are currently still in the process of resolution, such as the expansion of the library, the replacement of the Municipal Building, the provision of more court-mandated affordable housing and the preservation of open space.

BECAUSE, on the basis of his previous experience he can participate in finding the lowest cost, most practical solutions to many of these issues.

BECAUSE, he is well aware of the requirements of the growing number of senior citizens in the Princeton Community.

BECAUSE, he is a person with mature judgement and common sense.

LEONARD GODFREY, DEMOCRAT FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 4.

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Township Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

for affordable housing, anyway, because of the constant decrease in real wages," he adds.

Of the two candidates, Mr. Vonvorys points out, he can best sympathize with the tenant faced with rising housing costs. He does not believe, however, that any action by municipal government can alleviate the crisis.

"We must look for additional financing from other sources. There are religious and civic organizations that should get involved in making this Township a better place," he says.

Property Taxes & Education

Using property tax income to fund the public school system is an enormous drain on the Township, says Mr. Godfrey, because in many instances household property taxes do not even pay the district's costs to educate a family's children. "The state should support education," he declares flatly.

Developing state support for education is outside the purview of the Township Committee. One of Mr. Godfrey's campaign promises, however, is to work more closely with the Regional Board of Education.

"I strongly feel," he states, "that we are not getting value for dollars. The public should know more about how the budget is apportioned."

"The idea of providing all toddlers with computers is ludicrous," he adds, "when their entire future education depends on the sound basis they acquire in the primary grades!"

Despite his views on the importance of a rigorous education, Mr. Godfrey is strongly opposed to the Princeton Charter School, seeing it as a "first step by the right wing to take over the schools. The taxpayers have absolutely no control in the school, although their tax dollars are supporting it."

Perhaps in certain inner-city environments a charter school is a worthwhile experiment, Mr. Godfrey concedes, but "in the case of Princeton, it is an absolute disgrace."

The Princeton Charter School ... is a "first step by the right wing to take over the schools. The taxpayers have absolutely no control in the school, although their tax dollars are supporting it."

Mr. Vonvorys has not made education a part of his campaign; but because he is a "big fan of options," he says, he likes the idea of the Charter School.

New Municipal Building

Both candidates decry the money spent on designing a new municipal building, without any visible result. The first time renovation was discussed was in the summer of 1993. The firm of Fandy Thorne Fraytak received \$200,000 for a "feasibility design." No work was done, however, because the issue of consolidation intervened.

This year, the issue was re-opened and a design contest for the municipal complex was

held. The winner was the Kehrt Shatken Sharon (KSS) firm of Princeton, a runner-up in the 1993 negotiations. KSS received \$10,000 for its winning design.

To date, no construction has occurred. "A new municipal building was an important issue when I was on the Committee," notes Mr. Godfrey, "as was the expansion of the library. Neither has been resolved."

"Upgrading the Township's road system was also an issue," he points out, "and it is ongoing."

Mr. Vonvorys says he has a plan to assist the Engineering Department with its road work. "We have paid \$90,000 to outside contractors to upgrade Dodds Lane, Ridgeview and Jefferson Roads," he declares. "We could hire an additional staff member to do the work for less than we have paid to outside contractors."

Millstone Bypass

Not surprisingly, both candidates are against construction of the proposed Millstone Bypass. Mr. Godfrey has made it a campaign issue, to the point of suggesting that if the bypass must be built, it be routed under Route 1.

[Plans call for the 2.3 mile, two-lane roadway to extend from Route 571 near the Amtrak Railroad Bridge, cross Route 1 via an overpass between Harrison Street and Fisher Place; and reconnect with Washington Road, east of the bridge over Carnegie Lake.]

Insisting that his is a new and energetic voice speaking for all Township residents, some of whom have not had a voice before, Mr. Vonvorys this year became a member of the Civil Rights Commission.

He emphasizes that he will work for "open-door government with neighborhood input," more extensive than the public input that takes place at Committee meetings.

In addition to his door-to-door campaigning, he has established a Web page and will disclose his e-mail address to anyone who is interested. During the first month the Web page was open, he reports, he received more than "300 hits."

Mr. Vonvorys feels that his experience working for a small, privately-held company will serve him well on Township Committee, when it comes to seeking revenue sources. "Every single day I have to keep an eye on the bottom line," he points out. "I will do the same thing for this Township."

Mr. Godfrey, in turn, believes that a scientific background has provided him with the tools for analyzing and solving difficult problems.

He notes that his experience on the Committee and his long residency in the Township have provided him with the "sense and sensitivity" needed for local government.

—Anne Rivera



Leonard Godfrey

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 22

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Thomas Reuter, faculty, University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Amos Oz, James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University campus. Also Thursday and Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*, New Theater, George Street, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: *La Boheme*; Boheme Opera; Villa Victoria Theatre, West Trenton.

Thursday, October 23

1-4 p.m.: Influenza vaccinations and cholesterol screening, Suzanne Patterson Center (behind Borough Hall).

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Islam in the Destinies of Russia," Alexei Vassiliev, director of the Institute of African and Arab Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

5:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Debbie Lee Wesselman,

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 22 • Wednesday, October 29

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Thursday: 9:15 a.m. Intro to Yoga, SPC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, Spruce Circle.
1-4:30 p.m. **Flu Shots & Cholesterol Screening** (please park at Morven)
1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPC
2-4 p.m. Crafts, Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC Call 924-7108 for app't
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA.

Sunday: 12:00 Noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA

Monday: 10:30 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support, Merwick Library
5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging, Borough Hall
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, SPC.

11:00 a.m. Spanish Class, SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC.

1:00 p.m. Adventures in Literature with Prof. Ingenbrandt, SRC

1:30 p.m. CHIME, Pr. Med. C.; Call 924-7108 for app't

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.
Mintz, violinist; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal conductor, Shlomo

Friday, October 24

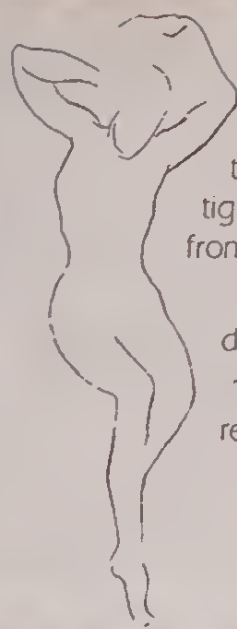
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; Benjamin West and His American Students," by Jacquellne Meisel, museum docent. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *The House of Bernarda Alba*, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Ken Ludwig's *Postmortem*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served an hour before curtain.

Saturday, October 25

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "The Power & Mys-



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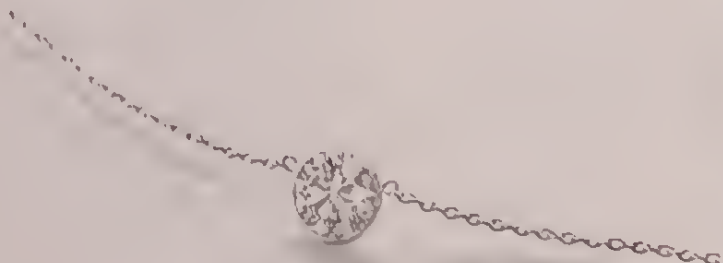
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ARTIFACTS IN BLOOM: Fifty spectacular floral arrangements will fill the galleries of the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology for a three-day living exhibition, starting October 24. Princeton residents Barbara Delafield, left, and Angeline Austin, both members of the Stony Brook Garden Club, were among the arrangers invited to create flower art inspired by objects on display in the second floor galleries.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

ticism of Mask," Renee Egan, artist/teacher.

3-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, annual Halloween-costumed contra dance; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de L'Amour*; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m. Thomas Farrago, tenor; Thomas Muraco, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Maria Sangiola, singer-songwriter; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Royal Philharmonic

Orchestra, Daniele Gatti, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, October 26

3:30 p.m.: Peggy Seeger, folk singer; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

4:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert, Violist Scott Slapin; 1860 House, Montgomery Township.

7 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra, Barbara Barstow, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 27

Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

5:30 p.m.: Reading by novelist Amos Oz, Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Finance Committee, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 28

8 p.m.: *House of Blues*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 29

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Miriam Zach, director, International Women Composers Library, Gainesville, Fla.; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *House of Bernarda Alba*, by Federico Garcia Lorca; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board special meeting; single agenda item, Alain and Katherine Kornhauser application.

Thursday, October 30

5:15 p.m.: Halloween Parade; meet at Arts Council and walk to Palmer Square.

5:30 p.m.: Reading by Caroline Seeborn, Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 31

Halloween

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Orchestra, Richard Auldon Clark, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, with Yefim Bronfman, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Our Town*, Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 1

3 p.m.: *A Chorus Line*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

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Clubs & Organizations

The Professional Roster, a membership organization that provides job information, job listings, job search counseling, and seminars, will hold a fall meeting on the topic "Dynamic Communication: Getting Yourself Across."

The session, open to the public, will take place on Thursday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawrence Public Library, U.S. Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The speaker, Carol A. Kivler, is the president of Kivler Communications, a company that provides customized training workshops to business organizations, governmental agencies, and educational institutions.

Ms. Kivler will discuss the communications techniques necessary for personal and professional success. The interactive sessions will demonstrate skills to identify appearances and mannerisms that sabotage first impressions; persuade people to pay immediate attention to you; and discover how strategic listening empowers you as a communicator.

For more information, call 921-9561.

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, October 25, from 9 to 4, at **Mercer Engine Company #3**, 363 Witherspoon Street. To make a donation, call Mary at 924-4950.

American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, will hold a flea market on Saturday, October 25, from 8 to 4. All proceeds will benefit children and youth programs. To rent space or donate articles for sale, call 799-1798.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to Mercer County Park on Saturday, October 25, at 9, led by Mark Witmer.

The group will walk for two to three hours along Lake Mercer. Participants should bring binoculars and a field guide, and dress for the weather.

The Society has nearly 1,500 members, mostly from the five counties of central New Jersey. Monthly lectures and frequent field trips are open to the public.

For more information, call Mark Witmer, at 730-0826.

Princeton University Professor John Pinto will present a lecture on the history of Rome's Trevi fountain at the next meeting, November 2, at **Dorothea House**, a non-profit organization dedicated to the study of Italian language and culture. The meeting, at 5 p.m., will inaugurate the group's newly-renovated facility at 120 John Street.

Dr. Pinto's illustrated lecture will trace the history of the Trevi from its origins in 19 B.C. — when the water that still feeds the Trevi was first brought to Rome — through the construction of the fountain in the 18th century.

A fellow of the Academy of Rome from 1973 to 1975, Dr. Pinto received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Prior to joining the faculty at

Princeton, he taught at Smith College for 12 years.

Among his major publications are *Hadrian's Villa and Its Legacy*, published in 1993, and *The Trevi Fountain*, published in 1986.

Dorothea House programs are open to members of the public, who are invited to bring refreshments to share following the lecture. Future programs will include a presentation of prose and poetry in different regional dialects, a demonstration of Italian cooking, and the traditional polenta festa in December.

The **Mercer County Writers Collective** has published the county's first directory of freelance writers, *Pens for Hire: The Directory of Professional Writers*.

The publication is available free to anyone who needs freelance writing or editing services. The non-fiction writers listed in the directory work in a wide range of specialty areas, including health and science, business, education, food, the arts, politics, technology, travel, education, religion, and more.

Members of the organization meet monthly to cultivate networking and professional growth.

To obtain a copy of *Pens for Hire*, call Robin Rapport at 393-1586, during business hours. For more information on the collective, call Robin Levinson at 584-9330.

The **Princeton Community Partnership Program** of the National Organization on Disability has enlisted the help of Princeton's **Junior Girl Scout Troop #987** in collecting labels from Campbell's food products. The labels will eventually be exchanged for a van for the developmentally disabled at a residential facility in Florida.

According to organizers of the drive, more than one million labels are required. Collection boxes have been placed at several Princeton locations, including McCaffrey's, SuperFresh, Davidson's Market, Grand Union, Summit Bank at ShopRite, the Princeton Public Library and the Township municipal offices.

For more information, call Kim at 683-0121.

The **Saturday Evening Dance Club**, which sponsors dancing to live ballroom music five times a year, will hold a semi-formal dinner dance on Saturday, November 1, at the Princeton Elks Club.

The pre-dance social hour will begin at 7:30, followed by dancing to music by the Jack Johah Trio until midnight. The cost is \$70 per couple. Reservations are required.

For further information, call Luci DiPolvere, 586-2684, or Lydia Schulze, 924-8970.

"A Little Taste of Country," a country western dance sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the **Princeton Elks BPOE #2129** will take place at the Elks Lodge, 2 State Highway 518, Blawenburg, on November 15.

A buffet will be served from 7-8; dancing to the "Eagle

Support Sources

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America** will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Richard Gordon, a rheumatologist, will be the guest speaker. Patients and their families and friends are invited.

For more information, call 201-791-7868.

Creek Band" from 8 to midnight.

The donation is \$16 per person, with a cash bar. For tickets or more information call 921-6564, 924-6963, or 908-297-2230.

The Lodge will hold its annual Hoop Shoot contest at Montgomery High School on Saturday, November 8, from 9 until 1. The best-of-25 free throw competition is open to all boys and girls, 8 to 12 years old.

This contest is the largest and most visible of many youth activities sponsored by Elks Lodges. More than three million youngsters will participate nationwide this year, with the winners advancing to district, state, regional, and national competition.

For more information, call 298-6932.

A new association called **Technology New Jersey** has been formed to help the state's 6,800 plus technology-based companies grow and prosper in the 21st century by means of a cooperative network.

The association was founded by Grace P. Polhemus, Stuart Road, former director of economic development for Mercer County. The organization's goal is to bring the Garden State's leading educational institutions, innovative high-tech companies and civic and government leaders together.

"After 13 years of running a software company, and my time in government, I understand the importance of forming alliances — we have to create a synergy much like that in California's Silicon Valley, Massachusetts' Route 128, and North Carolina's Research Triangle," Polhemus said.

Members of Technology New Jersey will benefit from a central framework that plugs them into vital information, resources and power. They will participate in on-line communities to share information and knowledge through e-mail, chatrooms, audio teleconferencing, and video desktop teleconferencing.

For more information on TNJ, or for membership materials, call 419-4444.

The **Central Jersey Orchid Society** will meet at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane East, Lawrenceville, on October 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening is W. Joe Kunisch, who has been growing a variety of orchids as a hobbyist for more than 20 years. Eight years ago, he became a commercial grower and does business under the name of Bloomfield Orchids.

A program introducing homeopathy, sponsored by the **Homeopathy Study Group**, will be held at the Princeton Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, on November 23, at 7 p.m.

The group holds monthly meetings for the study of homeopathy, an alternative to traditional medicine. For more information, call 921-8659.

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MAILBOX

United Way Panels Made Hard Choices With Severely Limited Pool of Money

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent news accounts and letters show understandable disappointment of some agencies over funding decisions of the United Way of Greater Mercer County, but they encourage damaging misunderstandings of how allocations were made. I served on the panel promoting Health and Well-Being, which reviewed requests totaling about \$1.5 million and was able to give allocations of less than half that total. We made difficult choices with a severely limited pool of money.

The Citizen Review has been a basic part of United Way allocations for decades but originally reviewed only budgets of "member agencies." Workplace giving, through payroll deductions, was the basis for most campaigns, but when employees lived in an area served by a different United Way they have little incentive to give. There were also those who were most interested in a charity outside the member group who did not give. Therefore Donor Choice was adopted, permitting designated gifts to other charities and other United Ways, and the pool of dollars for Citizen Review began to shrink.

When the United Way of Greater Mercer County was being formed in 1994, a study of community attitudes convinced the Board of Trustees that too many in the various communities of our area regarded the United Way as lacking relevance, as not particularly effective in helping those most in need, and as closed to new organizations. The concept of "member agencies" was changed to open opportunity to registered charities in five Centers of Excellence.

I was one of the volunteers who read and evaluated proposals in one center - Developing Health and Well-Being. We started reading proposals in early June, 52 of them, totaling \$1,507,849. We had four broad goals so that funds could be used most effectively to serve those at risk and in need. They were: foster aging in place among the senior population; foster screening and detection among the adult population; foster wellness among the child and youth population, and foster health among the disabled population.

By the end of July our team had completed our study of each program and agreed on recommendations. They totaled \$1,070,033, with a series of fall-back positions, the lowest being \$964,863, and thought we had completed a tough assignment.

But, in mid-August we had to reconvene to make further cuts, down to \$676,024. Many worthy programs lost funding in this process as we held to meeting our four goals for those most in need. In the end we were able to allocate money to only 25 of the 52 we started with in June. Some we funded were "tried and true" programs from long-time agencies, some were new proposals from long-time agencies, and some were new services from agencies receiving funding for the first time.

Some that I am especially pleased with include STEPS of Signs of Sobriety, Inc. a program with focus on special needs of deaf persons recovering from alcohol and substance abuse, a grant to the Juvenile Intervention Program of Catholic Charities providing critical treatment to youth who have exhibited sexually offensive behaviour, to add focus on very young offenders (9-12), and Cuidandote/Take! The Latina Health Project, providing for the unique reproductive health needs of our rapidly growing Latina community.

I am very concerned that the negative news stories and letters will damage the current United Way campaign so that next year's Citizen Review will have even less to allocate. Donors who count on Citizen Review to allocate their contribution wisely can be assured of thoughtful choices to meet many community needs. Of course, donors who are committed to a particular organization are able to designate all or part of their contribution.

For my part, I give directly to those causes which have my continuing commitment and make my United Way contribution available for award through Citizen Review to help in multiple ways to meet serious problems of our area.

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Aspersions Cast at Unnamed "Local Machine" Distract From the Records of Incumbents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A recent letter to this column **TOWN TOPICS** [October 8, p. 24] talked about politics in Chicago and in the Borough of Princeton. The author of the letter was happy that the Borough was not in the same league as Chicago.

However, the letter's author talked about "signs of atrophy" in Borough politics. Also that "our local machine's actions seem to be tinged with reprisal" and "clearly, our local machine is peeved at us". The bottom line of this letter was that Borough voters should vote Republican in the upcoming election, instead of voting for the Democrats, Bill Slover and myself.

I must reply to this letter. First off, I may be a few steps slower and a little older than I used to be, but atrophy has really not set in! In fact, I can still stay awake through the longest of Council meeting! Comments about "our local machine" must be aimed at me, since I am the only incumbent running in this election. Let me clearly and honestly state, that I have never, and will never, act in ways alleged in that letter.

It is easy to throw stones at some unnamed "local machine." But, there is no "local machine" running for Borough Council. Just Bill Slover and Mark Freda are running, your neighbors. My reply to this letter is that I act in the best interest of the Borough of Princeton; my record shows that. If anyone feels the need to compare the candidates, then compare the Republican candidates directly to me, versus comparing them to some unknown "local machine." Our election shouldn't be about how negative we can make someone or some group look. Our election should be about what each of the candidates stand for. For several weeks I have run advertisements in this newspaper stating the positions I have taken and the accomplishments I have been part of.

No one will work harder for you. No one will be more honest with you. No one else will be as clear and direct with you on their position. On November 4th, I will vote Democratic, I hope you will too.

MARK FREDA
Borough Council President



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Kornhauser's Interest in Preserving Architectural Gem Should Be Applauded

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Before a decision is made by the Princeton Township Zoning Board on the Our Lady of Princeton property, I am compelled to state my view.

As an employee of ALK Associates and a business professional for over 30 years, I welcome any inquiries from my protesting neighbors as to the credibility of the company and its people, an international mix of highly educated employees. The idea that ALK Associates would be a social menace to the community, bringing noise, light, pollution and creating a massive invasion of "non-Princetonians" is unfounded! The idea that ALK employees will be "transients" invading the neighborhood is both unfounded and insulting!

As one of ALK's employees, I reside two miles from the convent, often walking and driving in the area. Over the past five years, I've experienced first-hand the issue of increased traffic in the area ... due to new residential and business development in the Cherry Valley-Great Road area. Compared to the traffic already observed on these roads, the effect of one company of 85 employees will be minimal.

As the product of a Catholic background, I was privately educated by Sisters of Charity, based out of their Mother House in Allamuchy, and also by the Sisters of Mercy, based out of the Mt. Saint Mary's Mother House in the Watchung Mountains. Having visited these facilities as well as attended services at Our Lady of Princeton's facility, I applaud Katherine and Alain Kornhauser's interest in preserving this religious and architectural gem. I cannot imagine supporting any usage of this estate that would destroy it, anymore than I would support the demolition of Princeton University's Chapel.

Finally, as a licensed New Jersey Realtor, I have considered the obvious property issues: 1) the highest and best use of this property, and 2) the response of the surrounding area. Those who suggest that property values will decrease have the weakest argument of all! One only needs to review the Mercer County Multiple Listing Service statistics reflecting past and current residential property values in the areas surrounding the Textile Institute and the Commodities Corporation ... to see the economic implications for future residential property values.

Of the alternatives for this property, I sincerely believe that it would be well served with the Kornhausers as caretakers. I pray that ALK Associates has the opportunity to dissolve the concerns of those who "fear" any use of this very special property.

ALICE G. ELGRIM
Billie Ellis Lane

Rebuilding Shirley Court Not Best Way To Increase Affordable Housing Stock

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Missing from recently reported efforts by Republicans candidates for Princeton Borough Council to turn affordable housing into a campaign issue is a commitment to affordable housing beyond the candidates' desire for election on November 4.

The Republican candidates ignore that the Borough has substantially exceeded its legal obligation for affordable housing. Instead, they focus on one half-acre lot on Wither-spoon Street known as Shirley Court and say that the Borough spent too much money acquiring that site for affordable housing a decade ago. Then, defying logic, they say the Borough should build affordable housing units at Shirley Court immediately.

If the investment is bad, let's recognize that, not add to it. Let's learn from the lesson, put into place the financial and governmental controls to avoid similar bad investments in the future, and devote the money saved to the production of more affordable housing units elsewhere.

As a member of the Borough Council who shares the Republicans' concern about the Borough's affordable housing policies, and as one not seeking election this year, I have challenged the Borough to do more to increase our affordable housing stock than merely build expensive new stock at exorbitant cost to the taxpayer.

Specifically, I have proposed that the Borough acquire equity in current affordable housing stock so that the Borough can block the sale of existing affordable units to speculators, and I have proposed a stepped-up program to renovate affordable housing in Princeton so that "affordable" does not mean "substandard."

Those strategies, combined with a program for new units at reasonable cost, offer Princeton far more affordable housing units, and at a much lower price to the taxpayer, than the construction of a very few new units at Shirley Court.

The Republican candidates offer no such vision for the future of affordable housing. It would be more useful if they were not so stuck on Shirley Court and could look to the future — especially the future after November 4.

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Friends of Tibet Express Appreciation For Support of "7 Days for Tibet"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Area Friends of Tibet (PAFT) like to express our deep appreciation to our neighbors and the Princeton community for their support and participation in our "7 Days for Tibet" campaign from October 5 to 11. This was part of a national effort to make people aware of the situation in Tibet resulting from occupation by the People's Republic of China.

Over one sixth of the Tibetan people have been murdered, or have died as a direct result of China's policies, over six thousand monasteries have been destroyed, Tibet's fragile environment is being thoughtlessly destroyed and Tibetans are becoming a minority in their own land due to the massive influx of Chinese into Tibet.

We would particularly like to thank Princeton Township Mayor Michele Tuck Ponder and Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed for sending their representatives, Committee-woman Roz Denard and Councilman Roger Martindell, to our Interfaith Prayer Service on October 5 and issuing a Proclamation declaring October 5 to 11 Tibet Awareness Week.

We would also like to thank the following individuals, merchants and food establishments for their generous contributions to our after-movie reception on October 10:

Arda Bishar, Princeton; Cake Connection, Philadelphia; Karla's Restauant, New Hope; Mary Rhodes, Cherry Hill; Prufrock Coffee House, Lambertville; The Salty Dog, Princeton; Super Fresh, Princeton; Teresa's Cafe, Princeton; The Whole Earth Center, Princeton;

Also, Caffe Galleria, New Hope; Grand Union, Princeton; Montgomery Diner, Princeton; McCaffreys, Princeton; Richards Farm Market, Princeton; Sarabeth, Clinton; Taylor Rental, Princeton; Wildflowers, New Hope.

We would like to urge everyone to write to President Clinton, to their congresswomen and congressmen, and to Chinese President Jiang Ze Min (c/o the Embassy of China, 2300 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20008, or: webmaster@china-embassy.org) to express concern that the issue of Tibet be given a prominent place in discussions during the Chinese President's visit to Washington on October 28 and 29.

TSERING YANGDON

Cuyler Road

Princeton Area Friends of Tibet

Princeton is No Longer the "Exception" As Rapid Pace of Development Continues

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Even in an age when private interests almost always override our community values, the decision to develop the Our Lady of Princeton site would be a stunning conclusion to the current controversy. It takes no special expertise in planning of traffic or long term development to know that the neighborhood on and around The Great Road has been prized as a fairly low density residential area. Houses were built and bought on that basis and people are raising families in that location because of these characteristics.

Of course, like the rest of Princeton, the rapid pace of development in and outside the town has dramatically changed the volume of traffic. The Great Road, which used to be a beautiful and almost sleepy country lane, is now a busy thoroughfare. Side streets like my own, Heather Lane, have backed up during the rush hour so long that it is sometimes impossible to get out of the driveway. On week-days, no children can play in or near the street and even on weekends The Great Road and Cherry Valley are out.

Nonetheless, one understands that the local governing body in Princeton cannot control the development of things like Bloomberg in Montgomery Township or the heavy building in the Windsors. The state, which once was committed to regional considerations, has been pushed out of the business by a series of legislative and gubernatorial decisions. In each case, we are told that the market will provide. Of course the market does not build roads, schools, pay the police, or provide other amenities that make civilized life possible.

When we are done, the Princeton area will look like a lot of the rest of New Jersey. The exception that the stereotypes about our overdeveloped state did not apply here in Mercer county will be eliminated.

And the developers? Well, of course they will make so much money that they can move to another place that is like Princeton used to be.

RICHARD C. LEONE

Heather Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters **must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation**. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

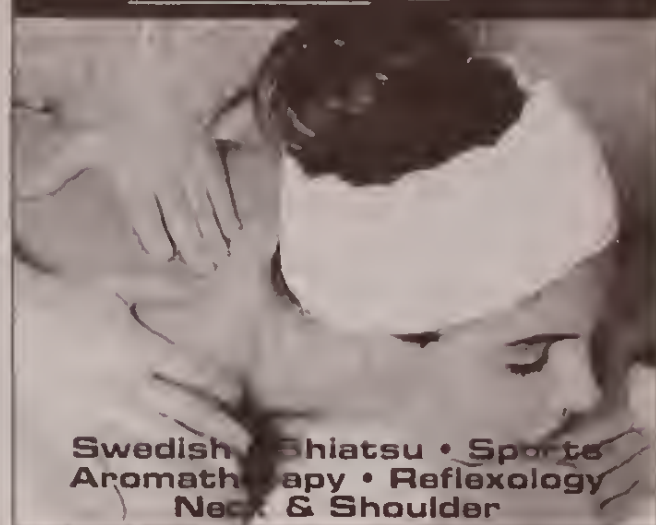
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Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area. The debate will be at the Community Park School tonight and will run from 8:00pm to 9:30pm. Candidate's for Borough Council and Township Committee have been invited by the League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area sponsors this debate as a public service. They do not endorse any of the candidates, they only make information available to the voters. This notice of the League debate in our ad is not an endorsement, we just want you, the voters, to be aware of this opportunity to see all the candidates in person.

MARK FREDA AND BILL SLOVER WELCOME TALKING
TO YOU IN PERSON. REMEMBER ELECTION DAY IS
NOVEMBER 4, 1997, BE THERE!

VOTE FOR FREDA/SLOVER
DEMOCRATS ON NOVEMBER 4, 1997

PAID FOR BY THE MARK FREDA ELECTION FUND, DAVID A. GOLDFARD, TREASURER

If Princeton Wishes to Remain a Haven It Must Treasure Its Surroundings

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After attending every grade of the Princeton Regional Schools system, I left the town in 1978. Now I am back, thanks to a sabbatical from the Institution at which I am a professor. I knew the town as a child and now I revisit it as an adult; perhaps some of my impressions may be valuable.

Last night I used the public transportation system to get to a dinner party. I stopped at the flower shop off Witherspoon on the way to the Dinky, and discussed with the flower merchant his petition to oppose a measure to close Washington Road's access to Princeton. We spoke of the ways of the future with nostalgia for the past. I made my way to the train, at the station helping a prospective student to buy her ticket.

Once on the train to Metuchen, I relaxed, hearing a distant, garbled message over the intercom. Upon arrival, I struggled against the flow of people entering the train to reach the only doors open, at the front. On the way home, I got as close as possible to those particular doors; sure enough, they opened. But as I walked briskly from the head of the train along the platform and down the stairs back to the Dinky, to my dismay, I got within feet of the Dinky only to find it pulling away, the driver ignoring my gesticulations. I tried to find a taxi; standing before the poster showing fares from Princeton Junction to hundreds of destinations throughout the state, I found no telephone number to call the mythic cab. So much for public transportation! I know better now, and will persevere. But what of the prospective student? What of the non-English speaker? And what — the question with which my journey had begun — what will happen if Washington Road's access is closed?

I relish the semester that I am spending at the university. When I approach the The World in the Woodrow Wilson School's lobby, now I stand over the sculpture that, as a child, I could only apprehend by poking my fingers between its brass prongs at the height of the southern hemisphere. Then, Princeton was the world. The issues that I raise here pertain to the world at large, but Princeton serves as its microcosm. Alongside public transportation problems are those of private transportation, and the effect on the natural world of the incursion of so many cars and our rampant development. Princeton's haven has been preserved by its denizens.

Since my arrival, I have been following the controversy over a zoning variance for Our Lady of Princeton. I understand that transforming the property into a conference center would vastly alter its tranquil neighborhood, reminding me of Joni Mitchell's lyric: "They paved paradise, put up a parking lot." I ride a bicycle whenever I can and revel in the peace and quiet that I have found nowhere else on the east coast — mirable dictu, no interstate within earshot! When I drive, I keep to the speed limit to remain vigilant; I'm usually tailgated by people who seem to think that the country road is the Autobahn.

We live in an area that is home to more than humans sitting inside the deafened space of their metal-enclosed machines. I would like to suggest that we think of the wider world as the habitat of the animals who have lived here far longer than we. If Princeton wishes to remain a haven for the university and community, it must treasure its surroundings.

On this Columbus Day holiday, aptly termed the "Rape of the Americas Day" in today's New Yorker, I think back to the days of my childhood, marvelling at The World, and even farther back to the new world that Columbus found here — some of which Princeton has kept safe — and consider the importance of preserving the natural world around us. The native people are no longer here to speak for the land, but the animals, plants, and trees speak to us. Can't we slow down and listen?

CLAIRE FONTIJN
Ridgeview Circle
Visiting Fellow, Princeton University

There Is No Need for Open Space Tax; Township Residents Should Vote "No"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If the Open Space Tax is approved by Princeton Township voters at the referendum on Election Day, November 4th, Princeton Township will get \$200,000 to \$300,000 every year that may be used only for "open space" projects. If projects are not sufficiently available to use up all the money raised, the balance goes into a special dedicated fund where it will remain indefinitely.

What if a future Princeton Township Committee feels that the accumulated fund is high enough and it would like to eliminate the tax? It then must go through the procedure of putting the question on the ballot and holding another referendum to repeal the tax. Past history indicates that taxes once imposed are difficult to repeal.

Actually, there is no need for the Open Space Tax in Princeton Township. The Township Committee has been purchasing open space for many years as potential open space properties have come on the market.

To prevent the imposition of this unneeded tax, residents of Princeton Township should vote "no" on the open space tax question on the Election Day ballot.

HENRY J. FRANK
Valley Road

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

By Supporting Reproductive Rights for Women, Candidates for Legislature Show Great Courage

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a woman and a Mercer County voter (District 15), I am writing to express concern over issues surrounding women's constitutionally-protected reproductive rights.

I would like to urge support on November 4 for three candidates whose voting records prove that they believe women have the right to make decisions about what is best for their own health and that of their families.

These candidates have demonstrated that they believe issues relating to maternal health should be decided by a woman and her doctor, not by a group of politicians.

These candidates have shown that they believe comprehensive sexuality education in the schools and family planning can prevent the spread of sexually-transmitted disease and unwanted pregnancy.

These enlightened and, indeed, courageous legislators are: Shirley Turner running for State Senate; and Reed Gusciora and Bonnie Watson-Coleman, running for State Assembly.

A vote for these candidates is a vote to silence the religious political extremists who would, if their rhetoric is taken to its logical conclusion, like to ban sex altogether.

ANN B. VEHLAGE
Russell Road

Cardiac Catheterization Unit to Benefit From Proceeds of 1997 Rummage Sale

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, and all the workers at the 1997 Rummage Sale, I wish to thank all those contributors and customers who participated.

A special thanks to the TOWN TOPICS for help in publicizing the event.

The sale was a great success, and all proceeds will go this year to the Cardiac Catheterization Unit of the medical center.

Our next event will be One November Night to be held on Saturday, November 1, 1997 at the American Boychoir School, followed by the annual June Fete to be held on June 13, 1998.

LAVERNE D. HEBERT
Chairman, 1997 Rummage Sale



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Pre-registration for the seminar is required. For information or to register, contact:

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

253 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, NJ 08540

Telephone: 609-497-4190 • Facsimile: 609-497-4991 • Website: www.mcp.org/foundation

in cooperation with the YWCA Princeton/Breast Cancer Resource Center

Happy Ending to Italian Adventure With Friends of the Art Museum

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A group of Friends of the Art Museum signed up for two weeks of sightseeing and lectures in the regions of Naples, Rome and Viterbo but, to be honest, no real adventure had been planned. For one week we enjoyed the natural beauties of a country so blessed with good weather, good food and great art. We revelled.

Then suddenly the laughter stopped. One of us became ill and in a matter of 24 hours had to be taken to the emergency ward of the nearest hospital in Rome. My European grandmother used to say that it is better to be born without a nose than without luck, and luck was with us in no better presence than Dr. James Chandler, one of the tour participants.

Realizing that things were serious, he advised immediate hospitalization and jotted down on a tiny hotel notepad what needed to be done and the general conditions of the patient. I have rarely seen Rome without traffic — luckily there was none that early morning and the ambulance glided through tree-lined avenues in no time. The next day I saw Dr. Chandler again, in surgery. He had cut short a visit to Tivoli, up in the hills where the group was visiting Hadrian's Villa. He skipped lunch and decided to return to Rome and assist the patient in the operating room.

He had been admitted to surgery without bureaucratic procedure. The Italian operating surgeons may have been nervous, but was the patient ever so happy to see a friendly face! Thank you Dr. Chandler and "Grazie di cuore" to the Italian team of Dr. Calderale and Dr. Tuscano. The operation went well and the patient flew back home a few days after the group had returned. The hospital in Rome has a good reputation but is somewhat short of modern facilities. No crank to the bed, soap, towels and other amenities are not supplied, laundry is unavailable.

But what excels is the life supporting line provided by the family and friends who step in to compensate where the system fails. And, much to everyone's relief the American Embassy generously provided expert, bilingual volunteer service. We were impressed.

ELLY PETRONIO
White Oak Drive
Tour Leader

Why Did Borough Merchants Association Hire Out-of-Town Florist to Decorate for Holidays?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I've believed for a while now that the world is going completely mad, and a phone call to my office last week proved that beyond a doubt!

A representative of the Princeton Borough Merchants Association told me that an out-of-area florist was going to give me a figure for what it would cost to decorate 33 Witherspoon Street for the Christmas season. She suggested this would be a big improvement to Spring Street and the PBMA was certain I would jump at the opportunity.

I was in immediate and total disbelief that the PBMA would use the services of any one other than Ray Wadsworth, the owner of The Flower Market at 261 Witherspoon Street, our neighbor and fellow business person.

Who does more for this Borough than Ray Wadsworth?

Hasn't he been a volunteer firefighter in the Borough? Hasn't he started a campaign to clean the Borough streets? Hasn't he started a campaign to bring back Holiday parades, all but otherwise forgotten? Doesn't he personally put the American flags up?

I'm sure I've overlooked many of Ray's other contributions.

But doesn't it make sense that Princeton Borough and most especially the Merchants Association should support the local merchants? Maybe this is why there aren't many of them left?

Our Christmas decorations at 33 Witherspoon Street will be supplied by the Flower Market. We hope everyone will come by to see how pretty they are ... and what good value, too!

PEGGY HENDERSON
Benson Henderson Enterprises
33 Witherspoon Street

Balloon Man's Creations Create Serious Danger for Our Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As of October 10th a balloon maker was still occupying a big area on our Central Business District sidewalk, to the dismay of the Mayor and several legitimate merchants.

There is a danger connected with this man's operation that has heretofore been unacknowledged. The balloon man blows up the majority of his balloons for his creations. The apertures of these balloons are thus covered with saliva, and the insides of same contain air, saliva, sputum, and an unknown quantity of pathogens. Little children then are given the balloons as toys, chewing and biting on them. Even if they do not pop in a child's face, and even if the man carries no disease, how many responsible parents would willingly give a toy to a child that was thus handled by a stranger?

If the citizens of Princeton truly care about the welfare of children, let them do more than just pay lipservice to it and demand that this dangerous element be removed from our street.

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PARKER & WARREN for Council

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- Will focus on sound policy-making, not micro-managing.
Council's inability and/or reluctance to make timely decisions regarding the renovation of Borough Hall has cost Borough taxpayers an additional half million dollars.
- Will call for the State Local Budget Review to target potential Borough tax savings.
The Review is free and does not affect State Aid. Reviews of thirty-six municipalities have been completed pinpointing \$100 million in savings.
- Will redefine tax dollar spending priorities.
With a 9% municipal tax increase this year, Council's decision to spend \$62,000 on the Mercer Island Project was fiscally irresponsible.
- Will preserve the integrity of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.
Absorbing these moneys into the General Fund will jeopardize the Borough's ability to provide future low- and moderate- income housing.
- Will foster the Shirley Court and Maclean Street site projects.
More than a decade ago Borough Council spent over a million tax dollars to purchase these parcels of land. Today, Shirley Court remains a vacant lot and the Maclean Street site remains a parking lot.

Tommy Parker and Kate Warren are experienced and dedicated leaders who will bring a fresh viewpoint to the challenges facing our community.

**Vote
Parker & Warren**

November 4, 1997



Paid for by Parker & Warren for Council - 51 Humbert Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Chinese Health Center Offers Natural Healing

Whether it's health food stores promoting organic foods or health centers featuring special herbs and teas and holistic means of dealing with illness, "natural" is the way today.

Certainly, many more people are coming to recognize the value of natural remedies, and when appropriate, trying special herbal formulations to treat a variety of conditions.

The Chinese have always done this. For more than

massage, using traditional Chinese acupressure techniques. She concentrates on female conditions, such as menstrual problems and menopause, and also male sexual dysfunction and prostate ailments.

TCM can be used to treat a variety of other conditions, from headaches to stomach problems to backache and arthritis pain, however, and she can also help in many of these areas.

Treatment is very individualized, she explains. "Everything is based on the individual's needs and condition. After an examination, I will prescribe the correct amount and type of natural herbs the person should take. If I see someone with a problem I can't help, I will always tell them."

As one of her clients noted, "Suet has many thousands of years of knowledge under her belt! Chinese medicine has proved to be very useful for a variety of illnesses."

The Chinese believe that disease is caused by an imbalance of qi (pronounced chee), the life energy force in the body, and they have mapped out the complex flow of body energy and how and where it passes from one channel (meridian) to another.

The goal of therapy is to restore internal balance within the body so that the patient's qi can overcome disease. TCM looks at the whole body holistically.

Special Massage

Both herbal and massage treatment can help, says Ms. Cheng-Bonnet. "I have been trained to select and dispense herbal medications, according to each individual's needs — the patient's symptoms, age, sex, and physique — and the climate and the season."

In the case of massage, she explains, "By stimulating the acupoints on the skin's surface, acupressure massage can promote the circulation of qi, and rebalance the underlying disturbance and permit the body to heal itself. Massage can also provide nutrients to the muscles, relieving aches and fatigue, and boosting energy."

"I also do Chinese Qigong Therapy, a special massage where I instill energy from my body into the client's."

People come with a variety of symptoms, points out Ms. Cheng-Bonnet. "Sometimes, they just have low energy and are tired — they just don't feel good. They have often been to their own doctors, and just don't seem to feel better."

People also come to her after they have undergone chemotherapy and other serious treatments, and she notes that herbs can help to build up one's immune system to fight disease.

Ms. Cheng-Bonnet asks



HELPING TO HEAL: Suet Yin Cheng-Bonnet, a specialist in Traditional Chinese Medicine, is shown by the cabinet containing special Chinese herbs used in formulations to treat many health conditions.

clients to bring previous medical records from their physicians, and during their first visit, she will take a thorough medical history and perform a special examination to diagnose yin/yang and qi imbalances.

When she has determined the proper herbal remedy, she combines several herbs (from among 350 different kinds) into a powder and then into a tea bag. The patient drinks it hot, as he would tea.

Based on the number of clients, Ms. Cheng-Bonnet says that more Americans are definitely becoming interested in herbal medicines and natural remedies.

"The people who come here want help, so they don't have

to be convinced," she adds. "I see people of all ages and with all problems. There has been a lot of word-of-mouth, so I get more clients all the time."

"Also, I am always continuing to learn and study, so that I will be able to help my clients even more. There is nothing better than to help someone to be healthy."

The fee for the first session is \$45 with additional costs for herbs. Acupressure therapeutic massage is \$60. Discounts are available for persons over 60.

Hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5; closed Sunday and Tuesday. 430-1775.

—Jean Stratton

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3,000 years, they have used acupunctured, acupressure, and herbs to treat illness. This emphasis on natural healing, featuring Chinese techniques, is now available at the Traditional Chinese Health Center at 4451 Route 27, just across from Raymond Road (adjacent to East & West Antiques).

Suet Yin Cheng-Bonnet, a doctor of Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) in China, is now a specialist in TCM here, and she opened her center in May.

A graduate of Chengdu Chinese Medical Institute, with majors in Traditional Chinese Medicine and acupuncture, she also studied treatment and prevention of heart and vascular diseases at the Beijing Heart and Vascular Diseases Treatment and Research Center. After graduation, she studied with well-known doctors of TCM, learning more of TCM theories and special therapies.

"In China, herbs, acupuncture and massage were my areas of specialty," says Ms. Cheng-Bonnet.

Unable to practice in the U.S. when she arrived in 1989, she and her husband, Jean Bonnet, opened East & West Antiques, which feature Chinese antiques from the Ming and Ching Dynasties, offering a range of items from furniture to accessories to authentic outdoor custom-made pavilions.

Ms. Cheng-Bonnet never lost her desire to practice TCM, however. As she says, "I was able to treat my family with herbal medicine — I helped my husband's kidney stone condition, and my son's low blood iron level, so I thought I could help other people, and I wanted to try."

With her background and knowledge, she became an NCAA Diplomate of Chinese Herbology and Acupuncture, certified by the National Commission for the Certification of Acupuncturists in Washington, D.C.

Variety of Conditions

Ms. Cheng-Bonnet specializes in TCM and therapeutic

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Sumptuous Indian Cuisine Served at The New Delhi

Exotic Indian cuisine, handis (copper containers) featuring the specialties of both northern and southern India, is the highlight of the New Delhi Restaurant at 10 Schalks Crossing Road in the Plainsboro Plaza.

This popular restaurant is now owned by Paul Suri and Rani Singh, and they emphasize the authenticity of the cuisine.

"The ingredients, flavor, freshness, quality and special recipes make our food very appealing. We use a combination of herbs and spices to get the flavor you think of as curry," says Mr. Suri, a native of India, who came to the U.S. in 1984. "The best part is that everything is very fresh."

"Also," he continues, "our tandoori dishes are all baked in charcoal-fired clay ovens, as is our bread. In addition, our entrees are served in small copper handis and kahris (containers). It's a different way from other restaurants, and it's the traditional way to serve it. We're serving Indian food, so we serve it the Indian way. No one else does this."

The service is important too, he adds, pointing out that most of the staff is Indian. He also plans to have an Indian chef soon just for preparation of authentic Indian sweets.

The food at the New Delhi is appealing both to those who know and love Indian cuisine and those who may be trying it for the first time.

Seriously Hot

As Mr. Suri explains, "Everything is cooked to order, so spices can be to your liking and taste. Mild to seriously hot! For anyone who has not tried Indian food or is afraid the curry is too hot, we want them to know we can make it as mild as they like it."

An excellent way for people to experiment with Indian food is to try the buffet lunch or dinner, which offers nine different entrees. Diners may sample a variety of dishes which are presented in large

Rice specialties are in demand at the restaurant, and include chicken, lamb, and shrimp biryani, and the very popular chef's special combination of all three.

A wide variety of appetizers and side dishes is available, as well as the delicious Indian breads and famous mulligatawny soup.

Assorted Indian desserts include falooda kulfi (authentic Indian ice cream) and gulab jaman (milk and cheese

"In the olden days in India, food was cooked and served in these," explains Mr. Suri, who formerly had an Indian/American restaurant in Trenton.

"I have always enjoyed cooking — really since I was a kid," he adds. "It's the basic reason I came into the restaurant business. It's nice to be around good food."

That is certainly the case at the New Delhi!

Choices include the very popular chicken tandoori, chicken tikka mesala, and rogan josh (morsels of lamb cooked in freshly ground spices and mild sauce), and coconut fish curry.

Special Combination

"Indian food is the only cuisine where you have a maximum choice of vegetarian food," notes Mr. Suri, "and we have many vegetarian dishes on the menu."

Diwane handi, the chef's special creation, is very popular and features a combination of spinach, eggplant, cauliflower, green peppers and radishes, cooked in a mildly spiced sauce.

Baingan bhartha, another favorite, includes fresh eggplant, roasted in the clay oven, and is cooked with green peas, fresh tomatoes, onions, ginger and garlic. A delicacy from Punjab, and "the best in town," says Mr. Suri.



DELICIOUS DINING: Paul Suri, owner with Rani Singh of the New Delhi Restaurant, at 10 Schalks Crossing Road in the Plainsboro Plaza, stands near the restaurant's buffet bar.

balls dipped in syrup and served warm), among other choices.

Indian masala tea is a very popular beverage, and Mr. Suri reports that many diners also enjoy bringing a bottle of wine with dinner.

Reasonable prices make family outings affordable, he adds, and customers come from Princeton and all over the surrounding area.

Buffet lunches are \$6.95 Monday through Friday (\$8.95 Saturday and Sunday), and buffet dinners Sunday and Tuesday evenings are \$9.95. Appetizers start at \$2.95 and entrees at \$7.95.

The attractive and pleasant atmosphere is also very welcoming with its soft green and

pink decor, fresh linens and fresh flowers. Authentic Indian pictures of Rajahs and Ranis decorate the walls in handcarved frames.

"We look forward to seeing you," says Mr. Suri, who especially wants customers to come to the special Indian New Year's celebration October 30 and 31.

"We celebrate the New Year on the Indian calendar, the festival of Light, and we will serve traditional Indian dishes not on the menu. It's a big buffet — all you can eat for \$19.95. Please join us!"

New Delhi is open Monday through Sunday 11 to 2:30, 5 to 10; Friday 11 to 2:30, 5 to 11; Saturday 11:30 to 3, 5 to 11. 936-8484.

—Jean Stratton

A & C NURSERY FARM

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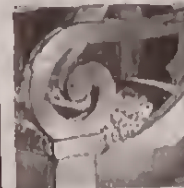
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Intime Production of "The Glass Menagerie" Accentuates Unrealistic Elements of the Play, But Misses the Heart & Soul



BROTHER COMFORTS SISTER in Theatre Intime's rendition of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Tucker Culbertson plays Tom Wingfield and Emily Moore is the crippled Laura.

The Glass Menagerie, the earliest and most autobiographical of Tennessee Williams' great plays, takes place in the mind of Tom Wingfield (Williams' alter ego) as he remembers his painfully shy sister Laura; his domineering, tragicomic mother Amanda; and the infrequent glimmers of hope and beauty, amidst the frustration and despair that pervaded their squalid Saint Louis apartment.

Tom, who serves a double function as main character and narrator, carefully prepares us in his opening monologue: "The play is memory. Being a memory play, it is dimly lighted, it is sentimental, it is not realistic." The current Theatre Intime production accentuates the expressionistic, unrealistic elements of Mr. Williams' play, but misses much of the sentiment.

Victoria Webster, a Princeton University undergraduate, takes an authoritative hand in directing this play, and stages it in such a way that we are constantly reminded — through the mannered acting styles, the unrealistic lighting and staging effects, the strangely modern musical intrusions, the "legends" and images projected onto a transparent scrim curtain across the front of the stage — that we are watching memory not reality, theater not life. "Alienation" of the audience, the esthetic distancing advocated and practiced by Bertolt Brecht earlier in this century and by many imitators since then, is certainly Ms. Webster's goal, and she succeeds in achieving that here. To what extent it was Mr. Williams' goal and whether it does justice to this play is debatable.

Though the original stage directions call for images (slides) and legends (titles to signal certain themes and main ideas for each scene) to appear on a screen, those directions were eliminated, with Mr. Williams' approval, in the original 1944 production, and they were also omitted from the subsequent acting editions of the play. Mr. Williams' script calls for the fourth wall, the transparent exterior wall, to ascend out of sight after the first few minutes of the play. Those and other distancing devices remain in place throughout the Intime production, and, as a consequence, something is lost.

The Glass Menagerie still stands as one of the great plays of American theater, and its greatness lies more in its

human understanding, its affection for its three tortured characters and its realistic dialogue than in its surrealistic staging techniques. The fact that this is a memory play is crucial, but to communicate its meaning it does not need obvious, heavy-handed stagecraft devices calling more attention to themselves than to the memory itself. The challenging technical work is skillful and polished here, and the stylized acting is well rehearsed, but this production suffers on the human side.

Simple Plot

The plot of *The Glass Menagerie* is simple. Tom, a dreamer and would-be poet in his early twenties, is trapped working in a Saint Louis factory during the Depression. He is supporting his mother and sister, but looks forward to following his father, who abandoned the family long ago and whose photograph still hangs prominently on the living room wall. In the meantime Tom must find his only adventures at the movies. After considerable nagging from his mother, an aging Southern belle who still cherishes memories of her distant past when 17 gentlemen callers visited on a single afternoon, Tom brings a friend home for dinner to meet Laura.

But, as Amanda says, "things have a way of turning out so badly." Laura, who resembles her beautiful but so fragile collection of glass animals (the "glass menagerie"), is too shy for social life. There is a hopeful, romantic moment with Jim, the gentleman caller, but he is unavailable, and in Tom's final memory of his mother and sister, Laura is blowing out her candles in a world "lit by lightning."

Mr. Williams was no more successful than Tom at erasing the image of his adored sister from his memory. In the late 1930's Mr. Williams' older sister Rose underwent a lobotomy and was institutionalized for the rest of her life, a fate Mr. Williams always blamed on his mother and himself.

Strong Cast

Intime's four-person undergraduate cast is a strong one, with Tucker Culbertson as Tom, Jennie Snyder making a big stretch to play the middle-aged Amanda, Emily Moore as the crippled (both emotionally and physically) Laura, and Nick Merritt as an affable, well-intentioned gentleman caller. Some of their stylizations (Laura's hunched shoulders and exaggerated limp and Amanda's histrionic lectures, for example) seem surprising and excessive, but all are in keeping with the concept of this production.

Jason Pearson and Talia Dorsey's minimalist set design consists of the apartment fire escape downstage left, used as the Wingfield's "patio," and only a few articles of furniture on a bare stage behind the scrim.

The play is shadowy and "dimly lighted," as called for in the script, and Jeff Frasco's lighting design is crucial here in accentuating Laura and her glass collection especially, but also in creating the overall mood and in focusing the audience's attention in each scene. John Griffin is the music composer and sound designer, and the capable Intime tech crew keeps light cues, videos, slides, music and sound effects running smoothly.

This Theatre Intime production of *The Glass Menagerie* provides a proficient, interesting and creative example of expressionistic, Brechtian stage techniques. For my rendition of Tennessee Williams' classic memory play, I'd prefer a bit more heart, soul and naturalism. —Donald Gilpin

The Glass Menagerie will run for three more performances this Wednesday through Friday, October 22 through 24, at 8 p.m. at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

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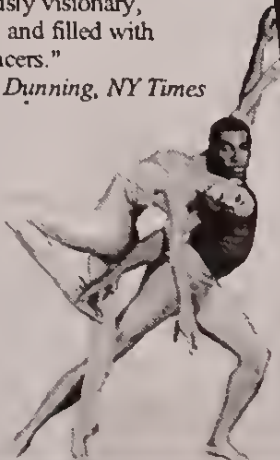
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Theatre-Intime
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Jazz Band "Trio"
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On October 27

Three jazz artists, Joshua Redman, Christian McBride, and Brian Blade come to McCarter Theatre for one performance only on Monday, October 27 at 8. Inspired by the work of Sonny Rollins in the '50s, the band calls itself "Trio." Standing room only tickets are available for \$12 per ticket.



Joshua Redman

perfect pitch and a "sonographic memory" (he can hear a song once and have it memorized), Mr. McBride has become the most sought-after bassist in contemporary jazz.

Pianist Danilo Perez, another of the bright young jazz stars performing today, will be the opening act. Born in Panama in 1966, Mr. Perez began his musical studies at age 3, when his father, a bandleader and singer, gave him a set of bongos. By 5, he began his piano studies. In 1985, he came to study at Berklee College of Music in Boston where he discovered his love for jazz. On his new Impulse! Release, *Ponamunk*, he offers a compelling rhythmic homage to the music of Thelonious Monk.

One of the most talented saxophonists on the jazz scene, Joshua Redman has released five successful albums: Grammy-nominated, his first album was released in 1993, closely followed by *Wish*, released the same year. 1994's *Moodswing* was another major achievement, and most recently the journey continues with *Freedom in the Groove*.

A rising star among jazz drummers, Brian Blade began his career playing drums in church. He moved to New Orleans in 1988 to study classical anthropology, but became a part of the musical community, performing with classmates and local musicians including pianist Ellis Marsalis, and New Orleans Dixie-drum masters Johnny Vidacovich and drummer Herlin Riley.

For tickets, call 683.8000.

Catholic Charities Sets Concert in Princeton

Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria* will highlight a celebration in song offered by the Trenton Diocesan Choir, under the direction of Stephen Lucas, at the benefit concert November 2 at St. Paul's Church. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the church; tickets are \$15.

Proceeds benefit Catholic Charities' Family and Community Services (F.A.C.S.) Program in Mercer County, which is based in Hamilton Township. F.A.C.S., a psychotherapy and counseling arm of Catholic Charities, helps individuals, couples, and families cope with anxiety, depression, grief and other impediments to leading fuller, more meaningful lives. All services are available on a sliding-scale fee basis.

For more information about the concert, call 890-2527.

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For more information on Catholic Charities, call the community affairs department at 394-5181.



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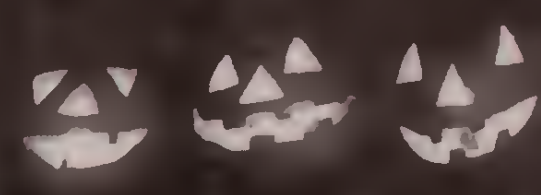
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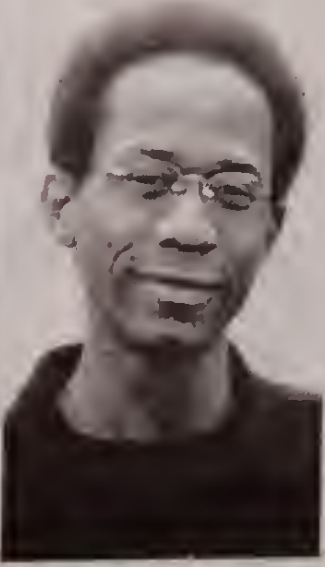
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 Seven Years In Tibet (PG13): Fri.-Sun., 4, 7, 9:45, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8
 The Full Monty (R): Fri.-Sun., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
 Devil's Advocate (R): Fri.-Sun., 4, 6:50, 9:30, with 1:05 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8
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 The Full Monty (R): 2:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05
 L.A. Confidential (R): 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. No 7:10, 10:15 shows Mon.; 7 and 10 instead.
 Gattaca (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40.
 A Life Less Ordinary (R): 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. No 10:10 show Mon.; 9:45 instead
 Boogie Nights (R): screen one, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10; screen two, Fri., Sat., 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs., 1, 5, 8:30.
 Shall We Dance: Fri.-Tues., 1:05, 6:50; Wed., 6:50, Thurs., 1:05, 6:50
 The Edge (R): Fri.-Tues., 3:50, 9:50; Wed., 9:50; Thurs., 3:50, 9:50
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 Soul Food (R): 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat.
 Seven Years In Tibet (PG13): screen one, 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10; screen two, Fri., Sat., 1:40, 5, 8, 11:10; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 5, 8.
 The Game (R): 12:45, 4:05, 7:15, 10:05.
 Playing God (R): 12:40, 3, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, with 11:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
 Devil's Advocate (R): screen one, 1:20, 4:30, 7:45, with 11:30 p.m. show Fri., Sat.; screen two, 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45.
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 Seven Years In Tibet (PG13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 7:30.
 Rocket Men (PG): Fri., 3:15, Sat., 1:15, 3:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2.
 In and Out (PG13): Fri., Sat., 2:30, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30.
 L.A. Confidential (R): Fri., Sat., 5:15, 8:15; Sun., 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30.
 Klee the Girls (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 7:45
 Gattaca (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45; Sun., 2:15, 4:40, 7:35, Mon.-Thurs., 7:45
 Devil's Advocate (R): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 2:15, 5, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs., 7:45
 Fairy Tale (PG): Fri., Sat., 3, 5, 7, 9, with 1 p.m. show Sat. Sun., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30.

McCarter Sponsors Talk By Christopher Durang

Barnes & Noble In Princeton MarketFair will celebrate Writer's Harvest by hosting playwright Christopher Durang on Thursday, October 23 at 7 p.m. For this special event, sponsored by McCarter Theatre, Mr. Durang will discuss his work and experiences in the theater, answer questions, and read from his work.

Joining Mr. Durang will be his Yale School of Drama classmate, Eileen Blumenthal, Professor of Theatre Arts at Rutgers University. Ms. Blumenthal is the author of *Joseph Choikin and Julie Toy-mor, Playing with Fire*. This event is free and open to the public. Please come early, as seating is limited.

On October 23, every Barnes & Noble Bookstore nationwide will support Writer's Harvest by hosting author/celebrity readings and donating a percentage of sales to Share Our Strength, the nation's leading anti-hunger organization.

Christopher Durang's plays include *A History of the American Film* (Tony Award nomination, Best Book of a Musical), *The Actor's Nightmare*, *Sister Mary Immaculate Explains It All for You* (Obie Award), *Beyond Therapy*,

Boby with the Bothwater, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* (Obie Award, Dramatists Guild Hull Warriner Award), *Laughing Wild*, and *Durong/Durong*.

His most recent play, *Sex and Longing*, was commissioned by Lincoln Center Theatre, and was presented on Broadway in 1996 starring Sigourney Weaver.

In the early 80's, he and Sigourney Weaver co-wrote and performed in their acclaimed Brecht-Weill parody, *Dos Lusitonia Songspiel*, and were both nominated for Drama Desk Awards for Best Performer in a Musical. Since 1994 he has been co-chair with Marsha Norman of the Playwriting Program at the Juilliard School in Manhattan.



Christopher Durang

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

MUSIC REVIEW

Ambitious Concert by University Orchestra Opens Season With A Dazzling Performance

The Princeton University Orchestra opened its 1997-98 season Friday night in Richardson Auditorium with a program designed to commemorate the rededication of the Music Department's Woolworth Center of Musical Studies and the dedication of the William Scheide Music Library. For this concert, which was repeated Saturday night, conductor Michael Pratt chose a program both celebratory and challenging, featuring two instrumental soloists from outside the University.

Mr. Pratt opened the concert with the help of the Princeton University Chamber Choir, prepared by Richard Tang-Yuk. The chorus and orchestra performed the first cantata, *Froher Tag, verlengt Stunden*. ("Happy day, longed for hours") from J.S. Bach's *Ascension Oratorio*, with a clean and crisp sound and an appropriately Baroque approach to the music.

This work was followed by another significant Bach work, *Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor*, featuring solo violinists Mark Steinberg and Serena Canin. Both of these soloists played with sharp and precise tone, backed by a well-balanced and full-bodied orchestra. Mr. Steinberg and Ms. Canin were well-paired as soloists, each using well-tapered Baroque phrasing. Mr. Pratt kept the orchestra as an equal partner in the performance, and impressively maintained a balance which allowed the harpsichord (played by Wendy Young) to be heard and not overpowered by the cellos and basses.

The last two works on the program were contrasting in their use of the full orchestra. Robert Schumann's *Symphony No. 4 in D Minor* is a dark and dramatic work, alternating easily between *ziemlich langsam* (becoming slow) and *lebhaft* (lively).

Mr. Pratt conducted a very full orchestra in playing clean and long lines, punctuated

by accurate winds and brass. Instrumental soloists abounded, most notably oboist Jessie Shelton and timpanist Charles Del Dotto. The orchestra brought out well the dramatic dynamics of the work, especially the *sforzandi* which occurred throughout the *lebhaft*s.

The most significant work on the program was definitely a challenge for an ensemble which only began rehearsing at the beginning of the school year. Manuel DeFalla's *Scenes and Dances from the Three-Cornered Hat* (based on DeFalla's pantomime *El corregidor y la molinera*) begins in typical Spanish style with a solo trumpet, and then launches into seven short pieces of great technical difficulty. DeFalla incorporated Spanish dances, including the *fandango*, *farruco*, and the *seguidilla* into the work, and Mr. Pratt's orchestra captured the Spanish rhythms, sequences, and overall mood well.

Solos Abound

Instrumental solos abounded throughout the pieces, including oboist Brandon Miller, timpanist Luis Garcia, bassoonist Joel Spitalnik, and horn player Renee Hsia. The trumpet section was kept especially busy, playing alternately with and without mutes in quick succession. The orchestra reached its fullest and richest sound during the section entitled "The Grapes," and closed the work with three very different Spanish dance movements.

This program was challenging for so early in the season, but no one ever accused the Princeton University Orchestra of being faint-hearted in repertoire. There are many new faces in the orchestra, including an all-student percussion and timpani section, and the ensemble will no doubt continue confirming its reputation as one of the finest student orchestras in the country.

—Nancy Plum

Westminster Orchestra Presents Fall Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will present its fall concert Sunday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall on the campus of Princeton University.

The program will feature Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5*, Dvorak's *Carnival Overture* and Bruch's *Concerto in G minor*. The soloist for the concerto will be violinist Barbara Govatos of The Philadelphia Orchestra.



Barbara Govatos

Ms. Govatos has performed as a soloist and chamber musician collaborating with Riccardo Muti, Radu Lupu and Wolfgang Sawallisch.

She has appeared with the Dallas Symphony, *Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia*, The Juilliard Orchestra and the Delaware Symphony and at the music festivals of Marl-

boro, Salzburg, Saratoga and Marblehead. In addition she is founder and director of The Academy Chamber Players, music director of the Wilmington Chamber Music Festival and creator of the Home-Aid Concerts which benefit the homeless of Philadelphia.

The Westminster Community Orchestra is a 60-member orchestra composed primarily of amateur musicians from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. Over the past 11 years it has given more than 30 performances in and around the Princeton area. The orchestra rehearses Wednesday evenings from September through June on the campus of Westminster Choir College. New members are always welcome to audition.

Ms. Barstow, in addition to conducting the orchestra, teaches at the Westminster Conservatory and is the conductor of several youth orchestras, including the New Jersey Youth Orchestra, Junior Strings and the Orchestra String Training Ensemble of the New Jersey Youth Symphony of Summit. Also a violist, she has performed with many established ensembles between Philadelphia and New York City.

Tickets for the concert are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets call Richardson Auditorium at 258-5000. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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McCarter Theatre Offers Special Events Beginning Oct. 22

McCarter Theatre announces special events in conjunction with performances of Emily Mann's world premiere adaptation of Federico Garcia Lorca's *The House of Bernordo Albo*. Directed by Ms. Mann and featuring Helen Carey in the title role, the production runs through Sunday, November 9.

Called "the greatest of modern Spanish tragedies," *The House of Bernordo Albo* is an intense and lyrical tale of a matriarch obsessed with family honor and the purity of her five daughters — a play about women moved to tragedy by passion.

McCarter Theatre continues its policy of making live theater accessible to all patrons with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *The House of Bernorda Albo* on Wednesday, October 22 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance and are subject to availability.

The Dialogue on Drama for *The House of Bernorda Albo*, featuring special guests Christopher Maurer and Emily Mann, will be held immediately following the Sunday, October 26, 2 p.m. matinee.

Moderated by McCarter's

Dramaturg Janice Paran, the free, public discussion will begin at approximately 3:45 p.m. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue. Vanderbilt University Professor Christopher Maurer has published many editions and translations of Lorca's poetry and plays, and is the editor of Lorca's complete correspondence.

Theatre Party

A Singles Theatre Party will be held Friday, October 31 beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$30 (\$35 for front orchestra seating) which includes the performance of *The House of Bernorda Albo*, and a post-performance party with door prizes, food and drink. For tickets, call 683-8000.

Audio-described performances of *The House of Bernordo Albo* for the blind or visually impaired will be held on Friday, November 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 9 at 2 p.m. Prior to the Sunday matinee, patrons may participate in a sensory seminar where they may be able to walk through the set, touch set pieces, feel the texture of various costumes or handle key props.

During the performance, patrons wear small receivers through which a description of the action is transmitted. Patrons should request special seating for audio-described performances at the time they place their orders. Sunday matinee patrons are asked to arrive at



Scott Slapin

12:30 p.m. if they wish to participate in the sensory seminar.

An American Sign Language interpreted performance of *The House of Bernorda Albo* will be on Sunday, November 9 at 2 p.m. The ASL performance is preceded by a brief introduction by the interpreters and followed by a coffee reception in the lobby. Patrons should request special seating for ASL performance at the time they place their orders.

McCarter Theatre is wheelchair accessible and is fully equipped with a hearing enhancement system. Call the box office for further information. McCarter Theatre is equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device. Patrons who are hearing impaired may use a TDD to reach the box office by calling 252-0915. Large print, Braille programs, and programs-on-tape are also available upon request. Call 683-8000.

Hun School to Present Wilder's "Our Town"

The classic play written by Thornton Wilder in the late 1930s will come to life on stage at The Hun School of Princeton October 31, November 1, November 7 and 8. Show time each evening is 8 p.m. in the John Andrew Sachs Auditorium on campus. The play will be performed by The Janus Players, the student acting group on campus.

The first act is a genial outline of the history of the town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and an introduction to the townspeople and life of the town. The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs and Emily Webb. In the third act, the viewer is led to the cemetery, where many of the townspeople we are patiently and smilingly awaiting not "judgment" but greater understanding.

The following students have been cast in *Our Town*: freshman Sara Hopper of Brielle as the Stage Manager; freshman Colin Connaughton

freshman Hilary Sivitz of Skillman as Joe Crowell; freshman Joe Jacob of Belle Mead as Howie Newsome; sophomore Annie McCarty of Lawrenceville as Mrs. Gibbs; senior Kelly Blackwell of Palestine, Texas, as Mrs. Webb; and freshman John Fiedler of Washington Crossing, Pa. as George Gibbs;

Also, freshman Katie Stults of Ringoes as Rebecca Gibbs; seventh grader David Fine of Yardley, Pa. as Wally Webb; senior Naomi Warner of Princeton Junction, as Emily Webb; senior Donte Swinson of Morrisville, Pa. as Professor Willard; sophomore Jonathan Powers of Ewing as Mr. Webb; freshman Rachel Rednor of Pennington as the Woman in the Balcony; junior Ashley Barth of Yardley, Pa. as the Woman in the Auditorium;

Also, sophomore Rayann Torres of Willingboro as the Lady in the Box; senior Randy Caran of Mercerville as Simon Stimson; senior Rena Gross of Princeton Junction as Mrs. Soames; senior J.D. Jadulan O'Rear of Willingboro, Pa. as Constable Warren; freshman Amelia Page of Morrisville, Pa. as Si Crowell; eighth grader Martey Dadoo of Willingboro and sophomore Florian Klein of Langenbruck, Switzerland, as baseball players; junior Jenn Keeney of Lawrenceville as Samantha Craig; and junior Dean Rogers of Plainsboro as Joe Stoddard.

Also participating in the production are senior Anna Maria Braca of Princeton, as the Student Director; freshman Karuna Jobanputra of Wrightstown is the stage hand; and freshman Amelia Page of Morrisville, Pa. is the understudy.

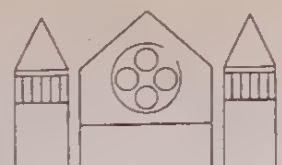
Tickets are \$5 per person, \$3 per student, and are available at the door. For more information, call 921-7600, ext. 2339.

Scott Slapin & Company In Concert in Montgomery

On Sunday, October 26 at 4:30, Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House will present violist Scott Slapin and Company. Mr. Slapin will be joined by his piano accompanist Betty Rosenblum, plus Ken Schmidt, piano, and Jiri Novotny, clarinet.

The program will consist of works by Ernest Bloch, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Johann Sebastian Bach, Johannes Brahms and Fritz Kreisler. For the second offering, the Andante Movement of Mozart's Trio for viola, clarinet and piano, Scott Slapin's "Company" will be Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Novotny.

Admission is \$10 at the door. Montgomery's Cultural Center is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill off Route 206. For information or directions, call 921-3272.



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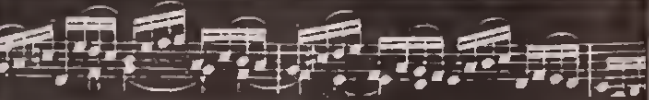
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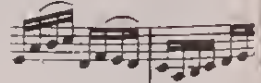
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Princeton Pro Musica Will Present "Missa Solemnis"

Princeton Pro Musica will present the monumental and rarely-performed *Missa Solemnis* by Ludwig van Beethoven on Saturday, November 1, at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. *Missa Solemnis* is one of the most challenging works of the choral repertoire. Beethoven himself designated the mass as his greatest and most successful work.

The soloists will be Marilyn Moore-Brown, soprano; Jane Bunnell, mezzo-soprano; Beau Palmer, tenor and Jay Baylon, bass-baritone. Frances Fowler Slade will conduct the Princeton Pro Musica Orchestra and Chorus.

Marilyn Moore-Brown sings both in the U.S. and abroad in concert performances and operas, including appearances in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, the Academy of Music, and Kennedy Center. Ms. Moore-Brown was a soloist for Princeton Pro Musica's first performance in Richardson Auditorium.

Jane Bunnell sings regularly with the Metropolitan Opera in New York and is making her second appearance with Princeton Pro Musica. Beau Palmer sings with the San Diego Opera, and performs with many other opera companies across the country. Jay Baylon is the winner of the 1996 George London-Kirsten Flagstad Memorial Fund Award, and sings operatic roles as well as concert performances throughout the United States.



Marilyn Moore

school of Westminster Choir College, will present a Music Heritage Concert Series featuring "Two Centuries of Russian Music" beginning Sunday, October 26, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The first concert will feature Shirley Fan, Ivo Kaltchev, Larissa Korkina, Luba Sindler and Stephen Sharp, piano; Timothy Urban, baritone; Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano; Valissa Willwerth, violin; Jacqueline Young, viola; and Anthony Pasquale, clarinet.

The performance will include Rachmaninoff's *Moment Musical* and Etude-Tableau in C Minor; Glinka's Viola Sonata; Mussorgsky's *Songs and Dances of Death*; Stravinsky's *The Soldier's Tale*; and others.

Coordinated by Ms. Sindler, the series will continue Sunday, January 11 and conclude Sunday, May 11. Upcoming performances will include works by Arensky, Slonimsky, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky.

A native of Leningrad (now St. Petersburg), Ms. Sindler has performed throughout Europe and the United States in such venues as Wigmore Hall in London, Strathmore Hall in Washington, D.C. and Carnegie Hall in New York City. She recently returned to Russia to perform in the sold-out Tchaikovsky Hall in Moscow and Glinka Hall in St. Petersburg.

Two-time winner of the Russian National Chamber Music Competition, she received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Leningrad Conservatory.

Admission to each recital is \$5. To purchase tickets call 921-7104, extension 260.



Beau Palmer

Princeton Pro Musica is beginning its 19th season of presenting choral masterworks with orchestra in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. The 120-voice chorus includes many highly trained singers and music educators. Princeton Pro Musica has received critical acclaim for its performances in Richardson Auditorium; the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton; the State Theater, New Brunswick; and in Carnegie Hall.

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"A SINGULAR SENSATION": Broadway's hit musical, "A Chorus Line" will be at The State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, November 1, for matinee and evening performances.

Choral Evensong Planned for Nov. 2 At Trinity Church

Choral Evensong on Sunday, November 2, at 4:30 p.m., in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will feature the leadership of Scott Dettra, Trinity's associate organist, who will conduct the choir as well as play the organ. The Choir of Men, Senior Boys and Girls will sing from the East end of Trinity Church, where a temporary electronic organ has been installed. (This is in the nature of an experiment, to see if the congregation prefers the choir where they can be seen and heard to the best advantage, or if the usual position in the back of the church is preferred.)

Music sung at this service will commemorate the feasts of All Saints and All Souls Day. Anthems by the Spanish composer, Tomas Victoria will be heard alongside anthems by the English composers William Byrd and Orlando Gibbons.

The Prelude beginning at 4:10 p.m. (before the service) will be a solo cantata by Bach, sung by Susanne Fruehhaber, soprano, accompanied by Scott Dettra at the organ. The electronic organ will be heard in all its power at the end of the service when Mr. Dettra will play a movement from the French composer Louis Vierne's First Symphony.

The church will be lit by candles and a large congregation is expected, so persons should arrive no later than 4 p.m. for a good seat. Admission is free. A reception will follow the service, when musicians and congregation may visit.

Evensong services, in the style of English Cathedral choirs, are presented on the first Sunday of every month, October through June. The service is almost wholly based on the Bible, with readings, psalms and anthems set to music.

Musical, 'A Chorus Line' Due in New Brunswick

Ten-time Tony Award winner, *A Chorus Line*, high-steps its way into the State Theatre in New Brunswick for two performances on Saturday, November 1, at 3 and 8 p.m. When this show premiered in 1975, it garnered rave reviews from both audiences and critics alike. With its uninhibited dramatic style, ground-breaking choreography, and musical favorites such as "What I Did For Love," "At the Ballet," and "I Can Do That," *A Chorus Line* received a special Tony as the longest-running show in Broadway history.

Staged like an audition, *A Chorus Line* opens with 24 dancers waiting to try out for eight openings in the chorus line of a new Broadway show. Quickly the group is reduced to 17 and then the real trial begins. As each dancer steps up to the white line to answer the choreographer's questions, we learn about their lives, hopes, fears, and fantasies. Their stories are tender, funny, and sad. The show is about what goes into the making of a dancer. It is about the dreams of the mostly faceless youngsters who smile and struggle in the chorus line.



Gabriela Imreh

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

Tickets are on sale now for the matinee performance from \$21 to \$33 and for the evening performance from \$21 to \$29 at the State Theatre Box Office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (732) 246-7469, Monday through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Pianist Gabriela Imreh At Benefit in Hightstown

Romanian pianist Gabriela Imreh will perform at a special benefit concert on Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m. at the William Mount-Burke Theatre, Richard L. Swig Arts Center, at The Peddie School.

The concert will benefit the Hightstown-East Windsor Community Concert Association at The Peddie School. General admission is \$15 per person. The School is located at the corner of South Main and Ward streets in Hightstown. To purchase tickets, make check payable to the HEW Community Concert Association and mail it to Peddie School Box Office, Box A, Hightstown, 08520, or call 490-7550.

Described by the London Sunday Express as "a fast rising Romanian born virtuoso" the young pianist has impressed audiences with her "breathtaking agility," "keen musical intelligence," and "radiant stage presence." Since her critically acclaimed professional debut with the Romanian State Philharmonic "Transylvania" at age 16, her performances have spanned the globe.

A specialist in the Romantic repertoire (including the complete concerti of Rachmaninoff), she is also receiving praise for her all J.S. Bach compact disc on the Connors-Society label. Ms. Imreh has been heard with orchestras on National Public Radio in the United States, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with the Vancouver Symphony and on several state radio and television stations in Europe.

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AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA
Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals
467 No. Harrison, Princeton 609-921-8666

GEER, ROBERT H., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court, 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

Air Conditioning

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925
16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd. Princeton 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Ct. Princeton 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942
220 Alexander St. Princeton 924-1100

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier for Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673

Airport Transportation

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.Y., N.J. & Philadelphia airports 924-0070

Alarm Systems: Burglar

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential/commercial. 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS
Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems 252-0505

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE TECH By Frank Locato
Since 1972 609-586-3262

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR
Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

Auto Body Repair Shops

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvair Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawrlvl (10 min. from Prin.) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY
Foreign & domestic 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Since 1927. Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. New & used cars. Sales, service, rentals & leasing. Cherokee & Wrangler Jeeps. Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Prin.) 908-359-8131

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927, BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Prin.) 908-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auto Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON. DMV MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd, Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton
2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MTDORS, LTD
355 No Geslon Av., Somerville 908-685-0800

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**, Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St., opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic light), West Windsor 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop, Ctr.** Falafel, hummus, shish kebab, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark.) 924-9260

Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ

*** **Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN HALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whitteyer Streets Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770

*** **Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies** 7 days a week at **MALAGA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Labor St. Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8378

*** **Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues thru Sun. **SAL DE FORTY'S RISTORANTE** Rosbling & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton 609-396-6656

Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior

PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Precision Acura/Porsche, Rte. 1, Lwncvl. 683-7277

Auto Rentals

ECONO-CAR Daily, weekly & monthly rates. All sizes of cars. New & used cars. Free customer pick-up in Prin. area 958 State Rd (Rt 206), Prin 924-4700

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prin) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service

BELLE MEAD GARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Prin) 359-8131

OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. Auto air conditioning. Tires. Batteries. 271 Nassau St. Prin 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq (20 min from Prin.) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St, 924-8553, Kendall Park Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rt 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.
Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411

Auto Washing

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH 1101 Rte. 206, Prin. 921-7653

Bathrooms

GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

Bathtub Resurfacing

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

Beauty Salons

LA JOLIE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Hullish Street, Princeton, 924-1168

Building Contractors

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.
Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.
Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630
New homes, additions, renovations, offices

NIMI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

RAYMOND WOODWORKING, Inc.
Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

W.R.H. DESIGN/BUILD New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials & Lumber

HEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857.
Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH(43284)

Carpentry

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

DAVID SMITH Built-in cabinetry. Studies, dens & bookcases. 609-497-3911

KEN SCHNEITZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville 397-0938

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY
DETAILS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements; small jobs, too. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops

G. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount! Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee. Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

Chimney Cleaning/Repair

E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs. of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200

Cleaning; Dry

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning laundry, pick-up & delivery at oom home & office. Family owned & operated. Princeton Rd. 921-0693 & 799-0716

MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte 206 Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Decks

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms. retractable awnings. screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

PMDENIX JOINERWORK, Inc. High grade sunocks and other fancy woodwork. 609-771-6645

Draperies/Window Coverings

OEOR 24 Inc. Michael Hutkin, owner. Draperies, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehorse-Hamilton Sq. Rd., Hamilton. 609-586-5757

ROOM BY ROOM Custom made draperies, blinds & shades. Interior design. 609-452-2323

Electrical Contractors

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238

GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Prin over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec Contr. Lic. 6651, State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9288

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

JOHN PROCACCINO ELECTRIC 28 yrs exp. Quality service. Residential/commercial. Design & build. Lic # 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

Fencing

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets; vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466

Floor Refinishing/Installations

APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.
Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663

JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.
Serving Prin since 1948. 908-454-3812, 609-279-6868

Florists

HAOERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHDP
Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton. 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwncvl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

Furniture Dealers

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE
One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. From Country to Contemporary. 2807 Rte 1. Allentown. Lawrenceville 530-0097

Garden Centers

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHDP
265 Baker's Basin Rd. Lwrl. 587-9150

OBAL DAROEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Annuals, perennials, shrubs, trees, seed & fertilizer. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401

Glass: Residential/Commercial

NELSON OLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton 924-2880

Gutter Cleaning & Repair

GUTTERMANI GUTTER CLEANING (removes debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES them clean!) Gutter repair/replacement. Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

Hardware Stores

WILLIAM N. LABAW NAROWARE
Reading Blvd., Belle Mead 359-6596

Hearing Aids

ERNE'S HEARING AID CENTER
Since 1947. "Senior citizen discount." 2907 Rt 1, Lawrenceville 609-882-4200

Heating Contractors

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville, 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment, Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prin. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air condng. equip. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Prin. 924-1100

Historical Restorations

FLESCHE'S ROOFING For all roofing & gutter work. Specializing in historical restoration. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice & slate work. 609-394-2427

R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15 yrs exp. Specializing in cornice repair & rebuilding. Historical molding fabrication. Millwork. 609-882-6511

Home Improvement & Repair

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION All facets of home improvement. Reliable twenty years in Princeton. 609-452-9443

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs/Alterations/Additions/Bathrooms. Kitchens/Family rooms/Over 25 years experience

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

of Recommended Business People... Since 1967



House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS
w/ky, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving
Carpet, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

Insurance:

ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881.
Property, casualty, life, group
100 No. Main St. Hightstown. 448-0110

MacLEAN AGENCY

11 Chambers St. Pm 683-9300

THE PRUDENTIAL

Insurance & financial services.
Downtown Princeton. 683-9214

Jewelers:

FREEOMANS JEWELERS Gemologists
& family jewelers for more than a half century
Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775
Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

Kitchen Cabinets:

CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:
Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter.
1589 Reed Rd. Hopewell. 737-8855

OREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS
Custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & est.
1439 Hamilton Av. Hamilton. 587-4646

FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATHS
20 Route 206, Raritan. 908-722-0126

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab.
1962. Certified landscape architects & con-
tractors. Steven J. Doerler. N.J.C.L.A.
#AS00529. Lawrenceville. 609-896-3300

JOHN KOENIS LANDSCAPING
Specializing in blue stone & brick walks &
patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler sys-
tems. Fully insured. 737-3478

McCOLLOUGH LANDSCAPES, INC.
Landscape installation and plantings.
Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone.
Complete lawn maintenance. Insured.
Free estimates. 609-393-2922

Laundries:

LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash,
dry & fold or sell service. Large capacity
washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F
8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-3304

Lawn Maintenance:

BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Com-
plete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick &
bluestone walks. 466-2205

**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-
PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL** Complete
lawn fertilization services, including "Natural
Program." N.J.D.E.P. Cert. applicators. Serv-
entire Pm. region. Free est. 609-737-8181

PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance. 921-9116

LARRY O. SCANNELLA Landscaping &
gardening. Complete lawn maintenance
including mowing & organic fertilization. D.E.P.
certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks.
Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured.
Free estimates. 896-3193

MARIO SFERRA Gardening & lawn
maintenance. Landscaping, too. 609-359-8907

**Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm
Equip. Sales & Service:**

JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Aulh
Sales & Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat,
White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens.
1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177.

Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports.
150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a
day. Car phones. 924-0070

PRINCETON ORAYTOP LIMOUSINE
24-hr. door-to-door service by app'l. Sedans,
limousines, vans & mini-buses. 921-1122

Lingerie; Foundations:

EDITH'S LINGERIE. Fine lingerie. Bras-
sieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings.
170 Nassau St. Princeton. 921-6059

Mason Contractors:

ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete,
brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios,
steps, walks, driveways. Additions & garages.
Fully insured. Free est. 466-6565

OESANTIS & MAMMANO Masonry Resto-
ration. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240

Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE
Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated
for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local &
long distance moving & storage. A full service
WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van
Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200

**PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Moving
Experts** Full service moving, packing &
storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free
price quotes. 609-497-9600

Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.
Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100%
guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177

Office Design/Computer Systems:
OFFICE NOOK Large/small renovations.
Computer installation. 609-279-9420

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - Since 1955.
Save up to 40%! Open 7 days. VISA/MC.
1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

Painting, decorative:

KAREN BENVENUTI, Master Artist
Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes, stenciling &
murals. Tel. 908-544-8021

Painting & Decorating:

BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior.
Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work."
Insured. Free est. 497-9299

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the
Princeton community since 1959. Professional
interior & exterior painting & paperhanging.
Power washing. Owner operated & site super-
vised. Free estimates. Prompt service.
924-1474

OAN HULIK Interior/exterior painting.
Rotted wood replaced. Competitive prices.
Free estimates. 609-394-8802

IRIE Painting - Desmond Leith
Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner
operated. Free Est. Pm. 609-584-8808
(continued in next column)

Painting & Decorating: (continued)

WILLIAM KNIIGHT Painting Contractor
Exterior house/fence painting & shutter
restoration. Interior painting including faux fin-
ishes & historic restoration. Color advice avail-
able. 609-366-3933

CUY RITT's Custom Painting Interior/
exterior. Quality workmanship guaranteed.
Owner operated. Serving Princeton area over
15 years. 609-426-8839

Painting & Paper Hanging:

CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE All paint
& wallpaper related services. 466-8919

CROSS, JULIUS H. 924-1474
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by
Princeton owner since 1959

WALLCOVERINGS UNLIMITED
Custom quality paper hanging & painting.
Prompt service. Pm. rels. Insured. 921-0084

Paving Contractors:

**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING &
LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm. 924-1735

POPS PAVING & SONS Since 1951.
Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving.
All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459

Pest Control:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
entomologists. Locally owned & operated
since 1955. Fully ins. Free est. 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Term-
ite & pest control. Locally owned & operated
since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaran-
teed in writing. 452-1023

TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF
REGISTRATION, all consumer
Bureau Registered business firms
must cooperate with Consumer
Bureau's all-consumer volunteer
panel in resolving any and all of their
customers' problems brought to the
attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
with any business firm located
within 25 miles of Princeton
please call us and we will go
into action to investigate and
hopefully resolve the problem
to your satisfaction (at no
charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REG-
ISTER INFORMATION about
local business firms not listed
on this page, call Monday-
Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER
BUREAU**
Princeton's consumer
information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

Pet Care:

PRINCETON PET SERVICE
Daily/weekly care. 609-252-9397

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip.
Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies.
160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287

Photographers:

REFLECTIONS BY DONNA Portraits,
weddings. Pm. 101 Studio/location.
Color/B&W. Hamilton Sq. 609-584-9085

Plastering:

OAVIO N. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling
repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910

Plumbing & Heating:

**OLENN CASE PLUMBING & HEAT-
ING INC.** Drain cleaning. Repairs & renova-
tions. Master license #9597.
609-397-1649

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom
remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No.
08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925.
Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water
heaters. N.J. Lic. #3533, 16 Gordon Av.,
Lawrenceville. 896-0141

**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing &
Heating, Inc.** Lic. #8063. All plumbing &
heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502

SANNINO'S - Since 1945.
16 Oakland Rd., Princeton. (609) 924-1878

Printers:

LDN PRINTING Unitd. Complete Printing
Service. Offset & Color, Typesetting, Binding.
Fast service. Rubber stamps. Notary service.
1101 Rt. 206, Bldg. B, Pm. 924-4664

S & A DUPLICATION INC. High-speed
duplicating. Spiral & Thermo Binding. Blue-
printing. 5 Independence Way, off Route 1,
Princeton. 924-7136

Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOFF CO. INC. Since
1886. Pump installation & service on all
makes. Water treatment. Well drilling. Rt. 31,
Flemington. 908-782-2116

Real Estate:

COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT.
Princeton. 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Pm. Jctn. 50 Pm-Histn. Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206. 908-874-8421

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.
Since 1974. M.L.S. Sales. Rentals.
32 Chambers St. Princeton. 924-1416

Records, CDs & Cassettes:
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
CDs & LPs. New & used. Bought & Sold.
Rock, classical, jazz, oldies. Open 7 days.
20 Tulane St. Princeton. 921-0881
www.prex.com

Recreational Vehicles:

KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used
campers & trailers. Supplies, hitches, RV
insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals.
1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville. 443-1133

Remodeling:

CUY A. ERRICKSON INC. Remodeling
contractor. Since 1980. Princeton.
references. 609-397-1746

HUBER CONSTRUCTION General car-
pentry & masonry. 683-8816

BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior
alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens,
baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608

R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15
yrs. exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & histor-
ical restorations. 609-882-6511

Roofing Contractors:

FLESCN'S ROOFING For all roofing &
gutterwork. Built-in Yankee gutters, cornice &
slate work. 609-394-2427

R.A. MCCORMACK CO. Since 1970.
All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563

BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improve-
ments. Roofing & siding specialists. Since
1972. Mercerville. 609-890-0542

THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all
types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd.
Hopewell. (609) 466-2645

Septic Systems:

BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning.
New septic systems installed. Cesspools
cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching.
"Don't Fuss, Call Gus!"
Lawrenceville. 682-7888 & 799-0260

Sheds:

R.A. MCCORMACK CO. Since 1970.
Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563

Siding Contractors:

**LAWRENCEVILLE HOME IMPROVE-
MENT CTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom
trim. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709

THE PROS BY ORACE Siding vinyl,
cedar & aluminum. Maintenance-free alumi-
num wrap for existing wood trim. Specializing
in custom copper work & all types of roofing.
883-7787

Slipcovers:

MIRANDA SHORT Slipcovers, curtains,
cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908

Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Stone quarry operators since 1970. Designing,
engineering, consulting & installation. Counter-
tops. Fireplace facings, hearths, floors, bldg.
& veneer stone, wall stone, walks, flooring, etc.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone &
more. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton. 882-2449

Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical sup-
ply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants.
1600 N. Olden Av. Ewing. 882-3702

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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dewitt Young III

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Young-Delap. Ansley Dawn Boyles, daughter of Mr. Delap, daughter of Ginna and Mr. William Boyles, Princeton, and Jack Wright, Chip Delap, Denver, Colo., to Deke Young, son of Nancy and Hap Young, Vail, Colo., formerly of Princeton; June 28, at the Phipps Mansion, Denver.

The bride, formerly associ-
ated with the Ritz Carlton of
Chicago, is an account execu-
tive with Event Designs in
Boulder, Colo.

Mr. Young, a 1988 gradu-
ate of The Hun School, is
also a graduate of Denison
University. A computer map
specialist with the U.S. Geo-
logical Survey in Golden,
Colo., he is pursuing a
master's degree in science
and geology at the Colorado
School of Mines.

The couple lives in Golden.

Clark-Gelson. Patricia
Gelson, daughter of Jan and
Dick Gelson, Convent Sta-
tion, to Phillip Clark, son of
Marie and Ray Clark,
Greenway Terrace; August
23, at Our Lady of Sorrows
Church, South Orange, the
Rev. Richard Kelly officiating.

The bride is a graduate of
Columbia High School,
Maplewood. She received a
B.S. degree from Penn State,
University Park, Pa. She is
employed as a real estate
market analyst at PNC bank.

A graduate of Princeton
High School, Mr. Clark
received a B.S. degree in
business administration from
Hartford University, Hartford,
Conn. He is a vice president
in the corporate banking
department at PNC bank.

The couple resides in
Plainsboro.

Acolia-Mattera. Sylvana
Filomena Mattera, daughter
of Giovanni and Angelina
Mattera, Camahan Place, to
David Richard Acolia, son of
David and Mary Ann Acolia,
Hamilton, May 24, at St.
Paul's Church, Princeton, the
Rev. Brian Butch officiating.

The couple lives in
Robbinsville.

The bride, a 1992 graduate
of Princeton High School,
received a bachelor's degree
cum laude in biology from
Rice University in 1996. She
is attending the Washington
University School of Medicine
in St. Louis.

Mr. Doughty is a 1991
graduate of Plano Senior
High School and a 1995
graduate of Rice University.
He received master's degrees
in computer science and busi-
ness administration in 1997.
He is a senior consultant with
Ernst and Young in St. Louis.

The couple lives in St.
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"LATE SNOW": This work by Ann Michels will be on display at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, from November 1 through December. The exhibition, "Spectrum: Inner Visions," includes the work of ten artists.

**Artworks Planning
Halloween Gala
& Benefit Auction**

A number of area artists will be represented in the "Hair-Raising Halloween" Gala and Benefit Art Auction for Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, to be held Saturday, October 25, at Artworks

headquarters, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton.

Princeton artists who will participate include Anita Bernarde, Susan Hockaday, Jackie O'Neill, Caroline Fenn, Margaret K. Johnson, Elizabeth Hynes, Elizabeth Godyski, Marie Sturken, and Vicky Moy.

Others from the region are Hopewell residents Deldre McGrail, Joan Needham and Connie Bracci-McIndoe; Andrew Drees, Belle Mead; and Roseanne Kanter, Lawrenceville.

ART

The art preview, dinner, and cocktail reception for sponsors and patrons will begin at 6, with the auction to follow at 8. The evening's entertainment will include dancing to live music, cocktails, coffee and desserts, and a silent art auction. Hair-raising Halloween costumes and hair attire are optional.

Co-chairs for the event are Artworks board members Elyse Newhouse and Elisa Rosen, both of Princeton. Other committee members include Pamela Hughes, Andrea Kamen, Nancy Myers, Debbie Schaeffer, and Sloane Shavel.

More than 50 pieces, including oils, acrylics, watercolors, prints, mixed media, clay works, jewelry, and sculpture will be auctioned. Fifty percent of the auction price will be given to the artist, the rest benefits Artworks. People unable to attend the Gala who wish to make a sealed bid on any of the auction pieces may view the works by appointment October 21 through 24.

The dinner will be catered by Italo Gargione and Something Special Restaurant; and participants can swing to music provided by The New Brunswick Funk All Stars. Special desserts donated by a variety of area restaurants and confectioners will be served throughout the auction.

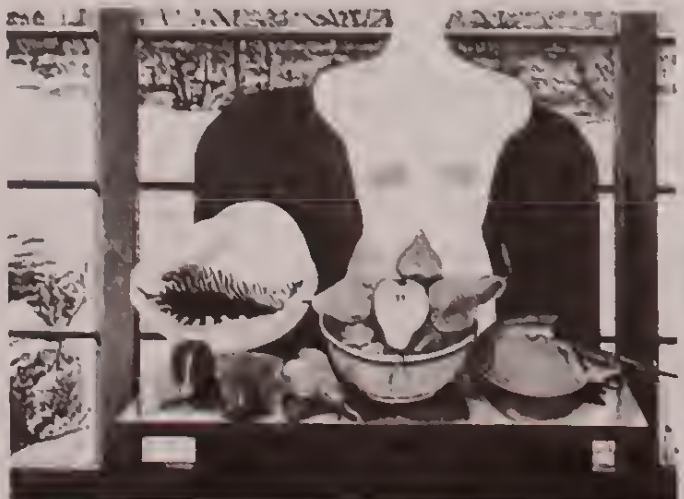
Artworks is located directly off Route 1 South, at the Market Street/railroad station exit. Tickets must be purchased in advance. The price is \$250 for patrons (two tickets), \$150 for sponsors (two tickets), which includes cocktails, dinner, entertainment, and the auction; or \$25 for individuals, which includes wine, dessert buffet, entertainment, and the auction.

For more information, call 394-9436.

Artists Work in Public On Open Studio Tour

The Professional Artists Group at Montgomery's 1860 House will conduct a first-ever Open Studio Tour on October 25 and 26, between noon and 4, inviting the public to watch artists at work.

Four artists whose studios
Continued on Next Page



"EAGLE BRINGING THE CUP TO PSYCHE": This oil painting by American artist Benjamin West will be discussed at a gallery talk scheduled for 12:30 Friday, October 24, at the Art Museum, Princeton University. Museum docent Jacqueline Meisel's presentation, "Benjamin West and His American Studies," will be repeated at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 26.

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"THE MARIONETTE": An exhibition of work by French/Romanian artist Georges Mazilu, opening on October 24 at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, will include this acrylic on canvas painting, "The Marionette." The show will run through November 16.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

are within a few minutes drive of the 1860 House will open their doors and answer any questions.

Four other local artists will display their work in the upstairs gallery at Montgomery's Cultural Center, and will be on hand to explain their art.

Participants are all widely-exhibited professionals. Among the studio participants is Lorraine Williams who works in traditional watercolors, with "occasional flights of fancy."

Leyla Spencer, Washington Road, Rocky Hill, engages in works on paper, painted silk, and other fibre; Ellie Wyeth-Fox, will cover the steps necessary to produce her still lifes and landscapes of gouache on paper, and acrylic on wood; and Joanne Scott, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, will display her paintings and prints in her studio and gallery.

At the 1860 House, Connie Grey will be on hand to elucidate her abstract works in water color, ink and mixed media, as will watercolorists Elizabeth Roedell and Lee Stang Harr and photographer Darlene Prestvo.

Flyers with maps are available from Montgomery's Cultural Center, the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman. For information or directions, call 921-3272.

Exhibits

"Mirrors of Mystery," a solo exhibition featuring the paintings and drawings of the distinguished French/Romanian artist Georges Mazilu, will be held from October 24 to November 16 at the **Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery of International Art**, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 210. The public is invited to the opening reception on Friday, October 24, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Romanian-born Georges Mazilu is known internationally for his signature style, which links contemporary surrealism with the art of the Northern Renaissance. Masterfully executed and bewitchingly beautiful, his paintings and drawings are peopled with mysterious figures seemingly caught in deep contemplation or frozen in the midst of enigmatic rituals.

Like mirrors in a fun house, Mr. Mazilu's compositions emphasize and distort the physical and psychological characteristics most struggle to conceal, calling attention to the vulnerability and dark humor of the human condition.

A resident of France since 1982, Mr. Mazilu exhibits extensively in Europe and the United States, participating regularly in exhibitions in Paris, Amsterdam, New York, Chicago, Santa Fe and other major art centers. "Mirrors of Mystery" is his first solo exhibition in Princeton.

Marsha Child Contemporary exhibits original paintings, sculpture and works on paper by distinguished international emerging artists, with a special emphasis on Eastern and Central European contemporary art. Gallery owner Marsha Child is the artist's U.S. dealer.

Marsha Child Contemporary is open Thursday to Saturday from 11 to 6, Sunday from 12 to 5, and by appointment. For further information, call 497-7330.

Work by ten women artists, members of the Aquamedia Group, will be on exhibit at the **Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, from November 1 through December 31.

Entitled "Spectrum: Inner Visions," the show includes styles as diverse as the artists in the group.

Ann Michels, one of the founders, notes that the artists have developed strikingly individual modes of expression, although they have painted together on a weekly basis since 1982. "Their styles range from realistic to impressionistic and from expressionistic to abstract," she says.

Group members hold collective exhibits in galleries, corporate offices, and museums, locally, as well as in locations throughout the country. They work with watercolor, acrylics, inks, and other water-based materials.



"EAGLE BRINGING THE CUP TO PSYCHE": This oil painting by American artist Benjamin West will be discussed at a gallery talk scheduled for 12:30 Friday, October 24, at the Art Museum, Princeton University. Museum docent Jacqueline Meisel's presentation, "Benjamin West and His American Studies," will be repeated at 3 p.m., Sunday, October 26.

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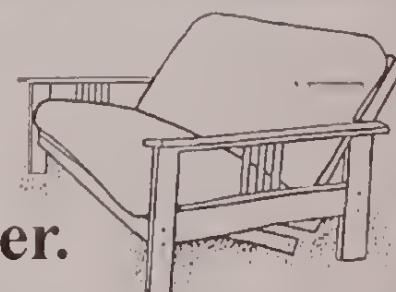
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SPORTS
Tiger Football Pulls Off Another Big Surprise, Pulling Out Last-Minute 31-28 Win over Colgate

Last week he had his first two career receptions. This week, he's the hero.

Wide receiver Ken Nevarez, a senior and three-year reserve, lined up on the near side of the 5-yard line with one minute, three seconds remaining in the football game against Colgate. He gave his man the quick outside fake and ducked inside to settle in the end zone. He saw the ball thrown by quarterback Harry Nakielny coming right at him.

And Nevarez felt the ball in his arms. Then the celebration began, as the Tigers realized Nevarez had caught the game-winning touchdown pass against Colgate, giving Princeton a 31-28 come-from-ahead then come-from-behind victory.

Actually, the game was more of a roller coaster than that. At Andy Kerr Stadium Saturday, the lead changed hands five times — including twice within the final three minutes — before the Tigers put the game away.

Princeton (4-1 overall, 1-1 Ivy League), after facing the highest scoring offense in division I-AA last weekend in Brown, had the task of shutting down the second-highest scoring I-AA team Saturday. Colgate had led 41-0 at half-time in each of its last two games.

The Tigers were able to hold the Raiders (4-2 overall) below their season average of 36.3 points per game, and more importantly, were able to drive the ball downfield from deep in their own territory for the first time this season. Princeton's previous six touchdowns were set up by blocked punts and interceptions.

"Maybe we shouldn't shower," head coach Steve Tosches said with a smile. "We don't want to wash some of this good stuff off right now."

He Believed in Himself
Nevarez hurt his knee the second day of camp and had been dropped to the bottom of the depth chart. But against the Red Raiders he made four catches for 40 yards, including the biggest reception of all.

"I've been waiting for this for a long time," Nevarez said.

"That's the perfect example of a kid being patient, who believes in himself," Tosches said.

Princeton went into its contest against



YOU DA MAN, HARRY: "We'll go just as far as Harry Nakielny can take us right now," coach Steve Tosches said earlier this week. Nakielny had his best outing so far against Colgate.

Colgate riding a three-game winning streak, but when the Red Raider offense drove 80 yards for a touchdown on its first possession, the Tigers had to regroup. The lead oscillated back and forth, but Princeton thought it had it for sure when it was staked to a 10-point lead, 24-14, at the end of the third quarter.

But the home team fought back with a pair of touchdowns, including Blair Hicks' interception and 60-yard touchdown return for a 28-24 Colgate lead with 3:04 left to play.

"All I remember is trying to throw it (the ball) into the ground, away," Nakielny said of the interception. But Hicks caught the ball around knee level and took off upfield with it, untouched.

"I thought, 'you've got to be kidding me,'" Nakielny said.

No Folding This Year
It was no joke, however, as Princeton took possession down four points and stared at the long stretch of field in front of them.

"If this was last year's team we would have folded," Nevarez said. "But this is this year's team and we stepped it up."

"Everyone was a lot more confident we could come back," Crowley added. "The thing about winning is that once you start doing it you kind of expect it and kind of refuse to lose."

Down by four, Princeton started at its own 31-yard line and embarked on a 13-play, 69-yard drive that ultimately won the contest. A critical point of the drive came with two minutes left to play, when the Tigers faced fourth-and-six on the Colgate 43.

Though pressured from both sides, Nakielny found junior wideout Ryan Crowley on a crossing route. Crowley made the catch, somehow evaded his coverage, and dashed a few more yards barely squeaking past the first-down marker.

"Before the play, I was just thinking, 'catch the ball', because I had a little trouble catching the ball in the first half," Crowley said. "But I felt pretty confident (in the fourth) and as it was coming I made my break and started coming across and I saw the linebacker and I saw an interception because the ball was coming right at him, so I kind of

1997 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 31 - Colgate 28 Cornell 41 - Lafayette 34
Brown 23 - Rh. Island 15 Dartmouth 21 - Yale 7
Penn 24 - Columbia 7 Harvard 52 - Holy Cross 24

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000	5	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	1.000	4	1	.800
Princeton	1	1	.500	4	1	.800
Brown	1	1	.500	4	1	.800
Penn	1	1	.500	2	3	.400
Cornell	1	2	.333	2	3	.400
Columbia	0	2	.000	1	4	.200
Yale	0	2	.000	1	4	.200

This Saturday's Games

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Brown at Penn Yale at Columbia
Cornell at Fordham

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Princeton-Colgate

Continued from Preceding Page

ducked underneath him."

Nakielny had a different take on the situation:

"I thought, 'I can't end this getting sacked on fourth down,' " he said. "I just threw it to where I thought he'd be and he was able to get there and get the first down. I wasn't even sure if he got the first down, because I was tackled too."

But Crowley had indeed gotten the yardage to continue the drive so that eight plays later Nakielny could find Nevarez for the win.

"Talk about the swing of emotion right now," Tosches said. "Our heads would have been buried if we'd lost it 28-24. Right now the guys are believing."

Offense Matches Defense

For the first time this season the offense matched the quality that the defense has consistently exhibited. After looking shaky in the first quarter, Nakielny had the best afternoon of his career, completing 21-of-40 for 265 yards despite being rushed or knocked down on practically every play. He was also sacked four times.

But Nakielny's day was more complete than that. When Princeton was backed up to its own three-yard line in the first quarter, Nakielny — a part-time punter his freshman year — rolled out on third-and-nine and punted from the end zone for 51 yards, giving the defense some room to work.

The running game came alive in the second half to help Nakielny out. Sophomore running back Gerry Giurato was able to find the holes his linemen created for him and rushed for 90 yards on the ground.

The Tiger defense came up with five interceptions and a fumble recovery, but was also exploited for the first time this season. Colgate cranked out 527 yards of total offense, including 285 yards on the ground. Red

Raider tailback Ed Weiss, who was seventh in the nation in I-AA rushing average coming into the game, burned the Tiger run defense for 187 yards, an impressive 7.7 yards per carry.

But Princeton's defense came through when it counted. With just over four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Tigers stopped the Red Raiders on third down at the Princeton 4-yard line. Colgate kicker Adam Federico missed the ensuing 21-yarder, which would have made up the difference in the game, which then might have needed overtime to decide the outcome.

His Tiger counterpart, junior Alex Sierk, was called on just once in the game and converted the 41-yard attempt. Sierk has now made 11 straight field goals, tying a school record.

The Tigers had to continue to persevere all game long as their leads kept evaporating.

Princeton chipped away at Colgate's early 7-0 lead with the Sierk field goal and eventually took the lead on a 25-yard touchdown pass to junior tight end Jason Glotzbach 1:56 before the half. But with 28 seconds remaining before the close of the first half, Princeton gave up a 10-7 lead on a nine-play, 76-yard Colgate touchdown drive.

The Tigers were able to maintain the lead for a longer time — the better part of the second half — after they scored midway through the third quarter. At 14:15 of the third, Nakielny found a hole up the middle on a quarterback draw and powered 23 yards to the end zone to give his team a game-high, seemingly insurmountable 10-point lead.

But with 9:48 left in the fourth quarter, punter Matt Evans had a taste of what some of the Tigers' opponents have been feeling, as his punt was completely smothered by an untouched Raider flying through the middle.

Colgate recovered at the Princeton 24-yard line and eventually drove into the end zone to close the gap to three points, 24-21.

—Shirley Wang

Saturday's Game: Princeton at Harvard

1 p.m. Saturday at Cambridge, MA. Broadcast live by WHWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM). Delayed tape on C-TEC 9 Sunday morning and 8:30 Tuesday evening.

Series history: Princeton leads 50-32-7, last winning in Cambridge two years ago, 14-3. Harvard's last victory came last fall when the Crimson shutout the Tigers in Palmer Stadium, 24-0.

The only loss for the 4-1 Cantabs in five games so far this season was a 24-20 defeat by Bucknell, that came after Harvard had bolted to a 20-6 lead in the first period. Otherwise, it has walloped its other four opponents, including Columbia, Lehigh, Cornell and last week Holy Cross, 52-24.

It has a talented quarterback in sophomore Rich Linden, and now a solid running back in Chris Menick, who rolled up 263 yards against the Crusaders, the second highest total in Harvard history. The offense generated 623 yards, which was a school record. However, the defense, while good, is not the caliber of Princeton's.

Coming as it does, right after Princeton has played its last non-Ivy foe and is beginning the stretch run for the Ivy title, the Harvard contest has been a big one for the Tigers several times in the last decade. This year is no exception.

With one league loss already, coach Steve Tosches' troops cannot afford another. Harvard and Dartmouth both have perfect Ivy marks, and it's highly doubtful both will lose two.

The key to the Tigers' continued success is the performance of Harry Nakielny. He had his best outing to date against Colgate, completing 21 of 40 passes for 265 yards. The rust from the year off has

disappeared.

"He's been through this before, his confidence has risen, and we're going to put the ball in Harry's hands and go with him," Tosches says.

Helping Nakielny along the way has been the progress of the receivers, guys like Ken Nevarez, Ray Canole, Ryan Crowley and Jason Glotzbach, who had virtually no varsity experience when the season began. Now Tosches labels them "over-achievers."

The defense will have to over-achieve this weekend to keep Harvard's high-powered offense in check. In this tense Ivy battle, it's not likely Princeton will be able to score close to 31 points again. The Tigers have obviously become very comfortable playing on the road each week, but the home field advantage just may be enough to enable the Crimson to slide by Princeton 20-17.

Around the league, Dartmouth ran its unbeaten streak to 22 games, the longest in the nation. It's last loss was to Cornell in October 1995. The Big Green has the easiest remaining schedule of any of the contenders: Harvard, Brown and Princeton at home and only Columbia away.

Penn avoided a second Ivy loss with a win over struggling Columbia in New York, but Brown may put an end to the Quakers' title hopes this Saturday. Yale is still losing, but showing signs of life. Columbia now has Bobby Thomason back at quarterback, and the winner of their meeting on Saturday may pose a threat to other teams later on. Cornell just managed to nip a weak Lafayette team, and will again end up as an Ivy also ran for the seventh consecutive year.

—Jeb Stuart

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RARE RUN: Hun's Kevin Reeves (No. 40) bursts through the Blair defense to pick up positive yardage in third quarter action Saturday, marking one of the few good plays by the homestanding Hunsters.

Hun, Walloped by Blair, Is Undeclared No Longer

The formerly undefeated Hun School football team got its first loss of the season in the painful form of a 55-0 homecoming weekend blow-out by visiting Blair Academy on Saturday. The Raiders, facing an offensive line that simply dwarfed their defense, gave up 301 yards on the ground.

Blair rolled to three quick touchdowns on its first three possessions of the quarter, making the score 20-0 before the Raiders knew what had hit them.

While admitting that Hun would probably not have been able to beat the postgraduate-laden Bucs even if the Raiders had played their best game, Bill Long said that he was somewhat disappointed by the team's performance.

"We did not play well," said the coach. "[Blair] was all older kids, and our younger players had a hard time. I'm not upset with our younger kids, but with a lot of our older guys, I was disappointed."

The Raiders were without the service of running back Max Wright, the senior tri-captain who suffered a severely sprained ankle against Lawrenceville two weeks ago. Wright, a two-way starter, saw some time on defense, but had no offensive carries.

The Raiders gained 42 total yards on the ground, and only 55 through the air as sophomore quarterback Kevin Walker was 9-for-16 with one interception. PG running back Kevin Reeves also threw one pass, which went for an interception. Both Walker's and Reeves's intercepted passes were returned for Blair touchdowns

in the second half.

Long's task is now to get his Raiders ready for a visit to Peddie, which will be celebrating its homecoming on Saturday, when Hun arrives for the 2 p.m. start.

"We're back to playing somebody a little more like ourselves," said Long. "This is a real test of how we'll respond after last week. You never know how a young team will react, but I think we're going to be OK."

Hun Girls' Beat Villa, But Fall 5-3 to Blair

The Raider soccer team split a pair of contests against other Prep squads this week, trouncing Villa Victoria 7-0, but losing 5-3 to Blair Academy.

The Raiders wasted no time in asserting their dominance over host Villa Victoria Thurs-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

day afternoon. The Raiders netted four first-half goals, and added three in the second half, outshooting Villa 27-12.

Nina Tinari scored two for Hun, and the Raiders got single goals from Lindsey Tylus, Tammy Scheer, Kat Geiger, Janet Carter, and Pam Naman. In goal, Michelle Liscian-drello faced 12 shots and got credit for 12 saves.

Against Blair on Friday, the Raiders took a 1-0 lead on an early goal by Geiger. The visiting Buccaneers came back with two in a row before Tinari scored to make it 2-2 at halftime.

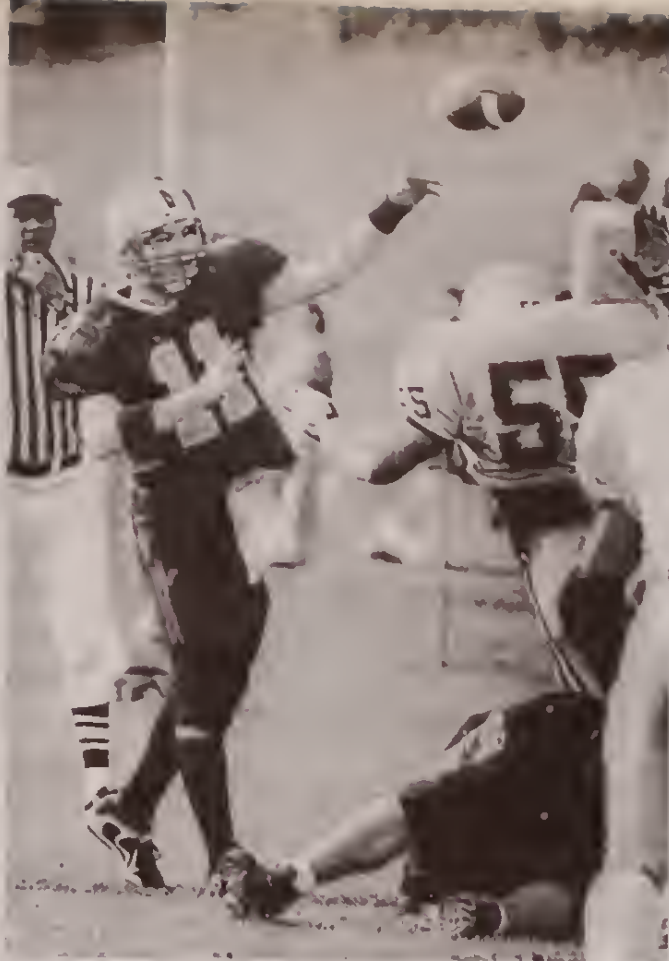
The Raiders took another lead early in the second half, when Tinari netted her second goal of the game, but Blair retaliated with three straight for the victory. Liscian-drello made seven saves in goal for the Raiders.

Hun played Lawrence High on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Thursday, the Raiders visit Shipley, and on Saturday they travel to Peddie. Monday afternoon brings a home match against Gill-St. Bernard's at 3:30 p.m.

Tough Week for Hun, With Pair of Losses

The Raider tennis team started the week well, beating Princeton Day School 3-2, but saw things go downhill from there, falling 4-1 to Blair and 3-2 to Lawrenceville.

Laura Maisel was forced to retire, losing 5-4 in the first set of her first singles match against PDS. Katherine



FEELING INCOMPLETE: Hun quarterback Kevin Walker (No. 11) attempted myriad aerials in the third quarter against Blair, the vast majority falling incomplete.

Browne won 6-2, 7-5 at second doubles, and Mackenzie Merritt won 6-3, 6-4 at third singles. Jennie Breo and Meghan Merritt won 6-1, 6-3 at first doubles, and Gaby Jimenez and Brooke Pavon lost 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, at seconds.

Against Blair, only Breo and Meghan Merritt could manage a win, beating their opponents 7-6 (7-3), 6-0. The same duo earned a forfeit win against Lawrenceville when their opponents retired, winning 6-3 in the first set. Meghan Merritt won her third

singles match 6-1, 6-1 against the Big Red.

Hun plays Pennington at home on Thursday at 4 p.m., and visits Peddie on Friday. The State Prep Tournament is scheduled to begin on Saturday.

Hun Field Hockey Is 1-1 In Two-Game Week

The Hun field hockey team lost a 2-1 contest to Blair Academy on Friday, and then bested Morristown-Beard

Academy by the same score on Monday.

The Raiders got a single goal from Emily Goldman in the Blair game. The Raiders were able to hold Blair scoreless through the entire second half, but a pair of first-half goals was enough to tip the balance the Bucs' way.

The game story was the same, only in reverse, against Mo-Beard. Hun's Marcy Long and Goldman scored in the first half, and that lead stood up through a second half in which Mo-Beard scored the only goal.

Hun plays Princeton High School on Wednesday, away, at 3:45. On Saturday, they visit Peddie, for a 2 p.m. away game.

Hun Boys Stop Blair, But Not St. Benedict's

The Raider soccer team engineered a 4-1 homecoming weekend triumph over visiting Blair Academy on Saturday, behind three goals from junior forward Russell Jaffe. The win, coupled with a loss to 14-1-1 St. Benedict's earlier in the week, put the Raiders' record at 3-8-1.

Hun held a slim 1-0 lead over the Bucs at halftime, but exploded for three tallies in the second half to pull away. In addition to Jaffe's hat trick, Tucker Dansberry also scored.

Hun goalie Topher Lawton had five saves for the Raiders. Hun will see Blair again on Monday, at home, in the quarterfinal round of the Prep State Tournament.

In spite of an overwhelming disadvantage in shots on goal, Hun was able to tie the

Continued on Page 44



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UP IN THE AIR: Hun goalkeeper Topher Lawton goes up high to meet a St. Benedict's player last Thursday. The Raiders limited the top-ranked Gray Bees to a single first half goal, and tied the game in the second half. Unfortunately, the too-tough visitors went on to a 3-0 win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

score at 1-1 shortly after the beginning of the second half of the St. Benedict's game on Thursday. Unfortunately for the Raiders, the Gray Bees, ranked No. 1 in the state, rattled off a pair of unanswered tallies, including one on a penalty shot, to pull away.

Lawton faced 20 shots and made 12 saves.

Hun played Pennington on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Raiders play Gill-St. Bernard's on Wednesday, and Peddie on Thursday. Both contests are away.

PDS Tennis Drops 2, Record Is Now 4-7

The Princeton Day girls tennis team came close to winning a pair of matches last week against Hun and Saddle River, but ended by losing both by 3-2. The Panthers' record is now 4-7.

On Friday, Hun won two of three singles matches and first doubles to capture the victory. Lauren Kostinas was the lone singles winner, when her opponent, Laura Meisel, had to stop playing because of an injury with Kostinas leading 5-4 in the first set. Kerl Bernstein and Jenn

Gladden both lost their matches at second and third singles in straight sets.

Janine Winant and Andrea Koerte lost quickly at first singles, 6-1, 6-2, but Marin Blitzer and Tyler Bracken finally prevailed in by far the longest match of the afternoon at second doubles. Blitzer/Bracken lost the first set 6-4, but rallied to take the next two, 7-5, 6-4.

The next day against Saddle River, Blitzer and Bracken were joined by Winant and Koerte on the winning side as both doubles teams won in straight sets. But all singles players were beaten, allowing SR to claim the match. Kostinas, Bernstein and Gladden all lost in straight sets.

PDS has the unenviable task of having to play both Princeton High and Lawrenceville this week.

PDS Football Loses Big Time to Wardlaw

Leading 30-6 at the end of the third quarter, one might of thought Wardlaw would have shown some mercy on the visiting Princeton Day football team last Saturday.

Apparently the Rams either could not stop themselves from scoring or wanted to run up the score, because when the final whistle sounded they had handed the Panthers their worst loss in several seasons, 52-6. Princeton Day's record fell to 1-4, with a game against West Nottingham High School coming up this Friday night at Notre Dame High School's field.

Six of seven of Wardlaw's touchdowns came via the run. After a scoreless first quarter, the home team got rolling with one of 51 yards, followed by shorter runs of 17 and 12, for touchdowns and led 20-0 at halftime. The one bright spot for PDS came early in the third when Pat Holmes caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from John LaBosco. That cut the margin to 20-6.

After that the home team was off and running again, scoring on a 44-yard run in the third period, one of 19 and another of 14 in the fourth. Wardlaw capped off the afternoon with a 92-yard touchdown on an intercepted pass. The Rams improved their record to 4-1.

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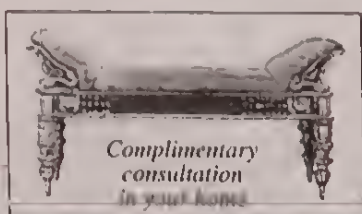
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STUNG: Hun boys soccer fell to St. Benedict's Gray Bees — the top-ranked team in the state — 3-1 last week. Here, midfielder Charlie Haines moves upfield against a St. Benedict's defender.

PHS Field Hockey To Battle Big Red For Tourney Title

The Princeton High field hockey team earned itself some revenge, and a ticket to the Mercer County Tournament Championship, with a convincing 3-1 win over Hightstown on Saturday.

The Tigers have lost to only two teams this year, and Hightstown is one of them. The Rams stopped PHS 5-2 in mid-September, but never got the chance to open up a lead on Saturday at Mercer County Park. PHS held a 2-1 advantage at the half, and kept the Rams scoreless through the second frame.

Shelly Hughes scored twice for the Tigers, and Katya Ermolaev scored once. Assists came from Shelley Drimmer, Amanda Willard, and Laura Feiveson. In goal for the Tigers, Sophie Skover faced 11 shots on goal, and came up big with nine saves.

The Mercer County Tournament Championship game will be played at the College of New Jersey on Saturday at 2 p.m. PHS faces 8-1-1 Lawrenceville, which defeated West Windsor-Plainsboro 2-0 to advance to the title round. The Big Red has won the County title five times, and has never lost in the champi-

onship round.

PHS may have been looking forward to the Hightstown game when it met Lawrence High on Friday. The Tigers missed a chance to beat the only other team to best them this season, falling to the Cardinals 2-1 in overtime. (Lawrence had beaten PHS 5-1 on September 23.)

Feiveson's unassisted goal in the first half gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the defensive battle, but Lawrence was able to tie the score in the second half. The birds clinched it with the winner just 2:50 into the overtime period.

PHS played Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers are scheduled to play Ewing, away, on Friday, and Nottingham at home on Monday, at 3:45 p.m.

One Win, 1 Loss, 1 Tie For PDS Girls Soccer

The Princeton Day girls soccer team had a very even week last week, getting a win, a tie, and a loss, to run its record to 7-2-1.

This week the Panthers will face three good high school teams in preparation for the Prep A tournament. The seeding for that will be announced this week, with the quarterfinal round set for Friday, October 31.

Slide South Continues For PDS Field Hockey

A good start to the season is now but a distant memory for the Princeton Day field hockey team, which lost its fifth consecutive game last week.

In their only outing, the Panthers were whipped 3-0 by Peddie, and saw their record fall below the .500 mark for the first time this fall at 5-6. A chance to play Princeton High for the second time this season went by the boards when the Tigers had to cancel the contest. PHS had won the first meeting, 4-1.

Peddie wasted no time taking care of business against PDS. Outshooting Princeton Day by a margin of 20-4, the Falcons scored three first-half goals, and coasted the rest of the way.

This week Princeton Day has two games on the schedule. It was scheduled to play Notre Dame High School this past Tuesday, and will face George School on Saturday.

Last week began with a win over Gill St. Bernards, and the contest was a battle from start to finish. After leading in the first half by two, PDS found itself hanging on in the second half to prevent the visitors from tying the score.

Playing forward for the first time, Courtney Riepenhoff scored the first goal, and assisted on the second, which was tallied by freshman Katherine DiManno. Kerry Golcher assisted on the first goal.

Both PDS goals came in the first half giving the Panthers a 2-0 lead at halftime. However, Gill began to apply pressure in the second half, scored once to make it 2-1, and only some superb saves by goalie Brandee Adams prevented the visitors from tying the score or even taking a 3-2 lead.

On Friday, coach Bob Thomas' team was matched against Ewing High School, and took the Blue Devils into overtime before losing, 2-1, on a corner kick. Golcher's second half goal for PDS

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

lifted them into a 1-1 tie with the home team, which had scored once in the first half. Shots on goal were almost even, and Adams made 12 saves for the Blue and White.

The following day against Pennington, there was nothing but zeros on the scoreboard after two halves and two overtimes. PDS had a slight edge in shots, 15-13, but the Raiders' goalie Bevin Sager stopped all those on target (11) in her first varsity start. Adams made eight saves for PDS.

Only Tough Opponents Remain for 12-3 PHS

The Princeton High soccer team enjoyed what will probably be its last easy win of the season on Monday afternoon, crushing Ewing 5-1 on a pair of goals from Peter Richter and one apiece from Estuardo Ramirez, Amanda Guerrero, and Demont Heard.

The win leaves the Tigers at 12-3 with three games left in the regular season. Those games are against Hopewell and Notre Dame, two of the three teams that have been able to beat the Tigers this season, and Lawrence, a talented squad that will be looking for revenge after a 3-0 loss to Princeton two weeks ago.

Princeton once again proved that it is vulnerable to a team with a gritty defense, losing 1-0 to Steinert last week. The Spartans' only goal came on a penalty shot taken before goalie Noah Scovronick could set up in the net, but that does not mask the fact that the offense was unable to put the ball past Steinert goalie Matt Wolski.

The offense, which is capable of incredible goal-production, will need to be in top form in the coming week of play.

The Tigers drubbed a weak McCorristin squad 10-0 on Friday, with José DeBernard scoring a hat trick. Ramirez and Heard scored two apiece, and Roberto Cano, Ted Somers, and Jesse Fischer each had one.

The win gave Scovronick (three saves) and the Tiger defense their ninth shutout of the season.

PHS hosts Hopewell on Thursday, at 3:45 p.m. On Monday, the Tigers play a 7:30 p.m. contest at Notre Dame.

Former PHS Star Neas Takes 2nd in Marathon

Former Princeton High track star Jarod Neas placed second in the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon on Sunday, trailing the winner, Brad Hudson, of Colorado, by 31 seconds.

Neas, who won the Eastern United States championship in the indoor two-mile while at PHS, went on to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While there, he earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors in the steeplechase and in cross country.

Neas finished the Detroit course in 2:16:21, 34 seconds shy of a course record.



TO THE NEXT LEVEL: The Princeton High tennis team beat Ridge 3-2 last week to advance to the semifinal round of the Central Jersey Group II Tournament. Shown here is second singles player Meredith Dossin, who fell 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in a hard-fought match against Ridge.

Tigers Now 1-1-1 In Ivy Soccer After 2-1 OT Loss

Princeton took a step backwards in the drive for an Ivy title this week, falling 2-1 to a determined Brown squad in overtime. The loss was Princeton's first this season in a game decided by a single goal.

Neither team was able to gain an early advantage in a game that pitted the stingy defense against a productive Brown offense. The Bears scored the first goal of the game less than two minutes into the second half, when Ivy League Player of the Week Mike Rudy fed forward Ryan Smith.

Princeton was able to answer at the 50:32 mark, when Hayden Jones, who missed a 3-0 triumph over Lehigh last week with a groin injury, took a cross from midfielder Chris Halupka and drilled it into the net.

The teams played scoreless through the remainder of the second half, but Brown was able to bring the game to a quick conclusion in the sudden-death overtime. The Bears launched three shots at Tiger keeper Ethan Bing in the first 5:0. It was the third shot, a blast from Rudy, that decided the issue.

Princeton's record stands at 1-1-1 in the Ivy League, and although the chance to win the Ivy title still exists, the Tigers will need some help. Dartmouth is undefeated, in spite of having scored only two goals in its first three Ivy contests. Big Green keeper Matt Nyman has a goals-against average of 0.00 per game in League play. (Bing is second in Ivy play, with a 0.60 average.)

Princeton's advantage is that it has already played the top three teams in the League, while Dartmouth and Brown (in second place at 2-1-0) still have to face each other.

The Tigers will play Harvard at noon on Saturday in Cambridge. On Wednesday, Princeton will visit nationally-ranked Rutgers for a 7 p.m. start.

PHS Tennis Advances In Tournament Play

The Princeton High tennis team beat visiting Ridge High School 3-2 in the opening round of the NJSIAA Group II Central Tournament on Thursday. The win gave No. 1 seed PHS a home match against No. 5 Manasquan on Tuesday, too late for this

issue.

Against Ridge, Lea Crusey won her first singles match 6-2, 6-2. Meredith Dossin fell 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 at second singles, and Emily Wood won 6-2, 6-4 at thirds.

Laura Mos and Antonia Chen, at second doubles, clinched the win for the Tigers with a 6-0, 6-4 victory. In first doubles, Mara Schindelman and Alexis Distler had been stopped 6-4, 6-4.

The Tigers made short work of a pair of CVC foes this week, whipping Steinert and McCorristin by identical 5-0 scores.

Against Steinert, Crusey won 6-1, 6-1; Wood, at second singles, won 6-0, 6-0; and Ann Ralchow, at thirds, won 6-0, 6-0. At Doubles, Schindelman and Distler won 6-1, 6-3, while Mos and Chen cruised 6-0, 6-0.

Against McCorristin, Mos played first singles and won 6-3, 7-5. Ralchow won 6-0, 6-0 at seconds, and Sarah Burns won at thirds when her opponent retired, losing 6-1. Mary Sheena and Sarah Politzner won 6-1, 6-1 at first doubles, and Molly Haupt and Molly Levine won 6-0, 6-0 at seconds.

PHS plays Ewing at home on Wednesday, at 3:45 p.m. On Thursday the Tigers visit Hopewell, and on Monday, they travel to Notre Dame.



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Good Seed Is Now Goal For PHS Girls' Soccer

Having clinched a berth in the state tournament for the first time in five years, the new goal for the Princeton High girls' soccer team is to earn a good seed in the CJ II bracket.

"Everybody's extremely excited," said coach Greg Hand. "They all realize that now we're playing for a good seed: the better record they have, the better the chance of playing a weaker team in the opening round. These games are crucial for us."

Hand's squad needed a thrilling last-second goal by star forward Munti Abdul-Karim to pull out a 5-4 thriller against Ewing on Monday. Abdul-Karim, who is going on a scoring tear (five goals in three games) at just the right time for the Tigers, had a hat trick against the Blue Devils.

The score was tied at 4-4 with time running out when Melissa Gordon took the ball at midfield. She penetrated to about 22 yards from the goal and launched a shot that hit off the bottom of the crossbar. The ball bounced straight down, and Abdul-Karim was there to finish it off with just four seconds on the game clock.

Princeton had squandered a 3-0 first half lead by giving away a trio of unanswered goals, but managed to take the lead again, 4-3, in the second half. Ewing tied the game again, though, forcing late heroics from the Tigers. Also scoring for PHS were Amanda Steele and Jessica Beeson, with one goal apiece.

"In today's game, we forced ourselves into a situation where we had to come back hard — and we did it twice," said Hand. It was a valuable lesson for the team, he said, to realize that it is capable of this sort of win, but not one that he would like to repeat.

PHS Eleven Varies Routine in Bye Week, Hoping to Earn Year's First Gridiron Win

It is hard to tell whether the Princeton High football team's bye week will turn out to be a net gain or a net loss. On the good side, it gave a team that has had trouble with basic tackling the chance to run full-pad hitting drills during last week's practices. On the bad side, those drills left two key offensive linemen injured.

On the good side, the bye week gave a team that has suffered four straight losses the chance to think about a possible win this Friday against McCristin. On the bad side, it gave McCristin time to gain confidence in a well-played loss to Notre Dame this weekend.

It will all be put in the scales on Friday night at 7:30 p.m., under the lights at McCristin. Princeton head coach Dave Dudeck hopes that a senior class hungry for its first win will be enough to tip things in favor of the Tigers.

"It will be a good game," he said Monday. "We have as good a chance to win as McCristin does, so it's going to come down to who wants it most."

Dudeck put his team through several days of full-contact drills last week, hoping to improve tackling and blocking skills. He knew he was risking injuries, and unfortunately, that's what he got. Freshman offensive guard William Tisdale is out with a separated shoulder, and senior offensive tackle Cameron Welch is questionable, also with an injured shoulder.

There are players who can take Tisdale's place on the line, but if Welch is unable to play, the Tigers will be scrambling to find another tackle.

Last Friday, in a departure from normal practices, the coaches took the team to Battlefield Park, where a scavenger hunt had been arranged. The players were divided into three teams, and were required to run throughout the entire hunt, which covered several miles. The scavenger hunt, which served the dual purposes of conditioning and fostering teamwork, was followed by a cookout at a team member's home on Newlin Road.

In McCristin, the Tigers will face a team with an identical 0-4 record. The Iron Mikes have a talented running back in Kamal Robinson, and a speedy quarterback in John Rotondo. They play a 3-4 defense, uncommon in high school football, which could give Princeton problems if two mainstays of the offensive line are missing.

Dudeck promises that the PHS defense will show some new wrinkles as well, sending as many as eight men to the line, with some dropping off and others rushing, to confuse the McCristin blocking scheme.

The win over Ewing came five days after a disappointing 3-0 loss to Steinert. PHS battled the 8-2-1 Spartans to a 0-0 first half, which Hand called "as good a half of soccer as Princeton has ever played." The host squad rallied for three second-half goals, to snuff the Tigers' upset hopes.

PHS plays Hopewell Valley on Monday. The Bulldogs beat the Tigers 1-0 earlier in the season, so PHS will be looking for revenge as well as the chance to be 10-5 when the CJII Tournament brackets are compiled.

The Tigers play Notre Dame on Monday at 3:45, in their final regular season home game.

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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

apply for a waiver, permitting application for a charter amendment. No application for an amendment can even be filed during the first year of a charter school's operation, unless a waiver is obtained first.

The Charter School would like to add four grades, rather than two, in the fall of 1998. Without an amendment there can be no deviation from the founders' original plan to add grades 3 and 7 after the first year, to grades 4, 5, and 6.

The waiver application was submitted to county Superintendent of Education Thomas Rubino last week, according to a spokeswoman for the Charter School.

Regional Schools Administrator Dan Swirsky confirmed that the Regional Schools resolution had also been forwarded to Mr. Rubino.

"The application process can take up to two months at the county level, then another six weeks at the Department of Education," said Ms. Milevski. "We don't know what's going to happen."

She said it had not occurred to her to contact the Regional Schools because she considered the application for a waiver such a preliminary step.

According to Charter School Board President Peter Ylanilos, the board does maintain an ongoing dialogue with Regional Schools administrators, Superintendent Marla Bossart and Dr. Swirsky.

"Marla and Dan have known since summer that faster growth for the Charter School would be better," Mr. Ylanilos said. "They asked us to let them know as soon as possible about an amendment. We haven't even filed for it yet; and we figured, why discuss it in depth, if the waiver might be denied."

The Charter School is considering a more rapid expansion, partly because the number of parents interested in enrolling their children is growing, said Mr. Ylanilos, and partly because renovation of four classrooms — the Charter School Building's entire third floor — could be accomplished more economically than renovation of two.

Several board members pointed out that when the original charter was filed, there was no Charter School student body and certainly no building. "We just closed on the building on July 14," Ms. Milevski emphasized. "Everything at the beginning was just a projection."

"If we can only grow by two grades, the board is not going to be as disappointed as the parents!" Mr. Ylanilos commented.

Budget Crunch

Explanations of strategy do not satisfy the Regional Board. "We based our own budget projections on the preliminary projections of the Charter School," Dr. Swirsky said. "The Charter School receives \$475,502 in local tax levy support this year, in addition to a categorical \$16,540 [for special education, bilingual courses, etc.]"

"The consequence of doubling the projected enrollment increase could cause a very strong, negative impact on our budget," Dr. Bossart declared at the Board meeting. "It is difficult enough with 48 additional kids, let alone 96."

Board member Gina Kolata said she thought it would make economic sense to send as many youngsters as possible to the Charter School, thus ameliorating crowding in the Regional Schools.

The district contributes less per pupil to the Charter School than it spends for each student enrolled in the Regional Schools, she pointed out.

"There would be no savings until so many children left

The Charter School Announces Application Deadline for '98-99

The deadline for applications to the Charter School for the 1998-99 academic year has been set for midnight, December 19. Parents of children who will be entering grades two through seven are invited to apply. In the event that a second grade is not offered, second grade applicants will remain on the list for 1999-2000.

Applications will be available, starting November 1, in the Charter School office, 575 Ewing Street; and at the Princeton Public Library. Eligible children may also receive application forms in the mail if the Regional Schools agree to provide lists of current students.

Admission will be determined by lottery as it was for the 1997-98 school year.

that we had to close a building," responded Finance Committee Chair Michael Littman. "There are so many fixed school costs."

"If we lose money from the general fund tax levy to the Charter School, we cannot recoup it," Dr. Swirsky said. "Even salary reduction due to a decrease in the number of teachers would not be a sufficient offset."

'Pre-emptive Strike'

Ms. Kolata then questioned the wisdom of a "pre-emptive strike" before any change had occurred.

"I am uncomfortable about requesting the state to deny an amendment before it's even been applied for," agreed Steve Carson.

"We need to be able to plan and work cooperatively together for the first few years of the Charter School," insisted Board member Therese Flaherty.

Others argued that the Board was obligated to protest even the intention to expand. "We don't want this circumstance foisted on Princeton Regional in a very short time, which would give us no ability to respond," said Dr. Swirsky. "If we had known about this, we would have planned differently."

"I consider it my fiduciary responsibility to protect, enhance, and nurture the resources of Princeton Regional!" proclaimed Board President Peter Marrero.

"It's astounding that we don't have a better dialogue going with the Charter School," exclaimed Bucky Hayes. "The school is part of this district that we all support."

Ms. Flaherty suggested that the Board pass the resolution, but at the same time, "initiate a dialogue. We should do some kind of joint planning," she said. "It should be possible to create some kind of cordiality."

Mr. Marrero said that in his opinion, any cordial approach would "almost declare the resolution null and void."

Mr. Carson, however, had the last word, suggesting that at some future meeting the board appoint a liaison to the Charter School.

At the Charter School Board meeting on October 16, Mr. Ylanilos said he would be happy to attend meetings of the Regional Schools Finance Committee, "if they would like me to come."

Charter School Board Vice President Maureen Quirk noted that the actions of the Regional Schools have direct repercussions on the independent school's budget.

"They are planning to spend \$20,000 on televising their meetings," she said. "That is what I call fiscally imprudent!"

—Anne Rivera

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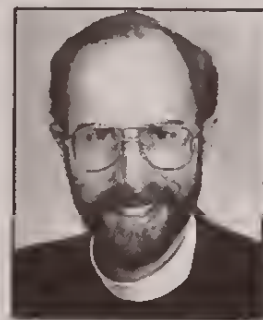


Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

ANXIETY

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I had a friend who went to the emergency room, thinking that he was having a heart-attack. It turned out there was nothing wrong with him physically. It was just anxiety. Could you tell me what anxiety is and how it can be helped?

ANSWER: 23 million Americans suffer from anxiety, so your friend is not alone.

1. **DEFINITION:** Anxiety is being apprehensive or worrying about what may happen. A little is useful, helping you study for a test, or make sure you pack everything for a trip. Too much for too long is not good, paralyzing your ability to function.

2. **SYMPTOMS:** Psychological: Fearfully dwelling and ruminating about what could go wrong. Physical: Difficulty breathing, a lump in your throat, an upset stomach, diarrhea, a stiff neck, headache, rapid heartbeat, dizziness, cold sweats, trembling, restless sleeping, and nightmares, to name but a few.

3. SOME TYPES:

a. Generalized Anxiety Disorder: Continual symptoms, but at a lower level.

b. Panic Disorder: Occasional symptoms, but intense and unpredictable, where the person thinks that he or she may be having a heart attack or "going crazy".

c. Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder: Fighting off obsessive thoughts of potential failure or criticism with compulsive behaviors such as hand-washing, or checking to see if doors are locked or if a report has mistakes.

d. Phobic Disorder: To subconsciously capsule general fears into a specific object (snakes, heights, flying, closed spaces, etc.), which a person then tries to avoid.

4. **CAUSES:** Are both physical, such as a chemical imbalance, and psychological, such as a fear of failure, criticism, or rejection. All of this is made worse by overcritical parents who imply that love is conditional upon performance, and overprotective parents who imply that we are too weak to deal with a very scary world. Finally, our competitive society, which promotes the aggressive and belittles the tainthearted, does not help.

5. TREATMENT: Involves both medicine and counseling.

a. Medicine (such as valium, librium, and xanax) can be used PRN (as needed) when a person experiences symptoms. However, as one can become reliant upon such drugs, it is important to use them under the care of a psychiatrist. It is also important to ask if the person has misused alcohol or other drugs to "cope".

b. Counseling can look at the causes of anxiety, and then behaviorally climb a ladder from the least (telling a waitress your medium steak is rare) to the most stressful events (telling a spouse that they must grow or go). Also, it is important to look at the negative ideas ("I blew that interview! I'll never get a job.") controlling our feelings, and convert them into more positive ones ("I'll learn from my mistakes and do better next time."). Finally, your unconditional love and belief in a person shows them that you mean what you say.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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PENNINGTON SCHOOL: New faculty members at the Pennington School are, front row, from left, Kevin A. Eaton, Brooke Abbott Tevlin, Patricia Richter, and Christine N. Thomas. Back row, from left, Reynold R. Vannozzi, Marzooq D. Al-Ebus, Norman B. Noe, Alex C. Coblentz, and David Lightfoot.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Dillon Youth Basketball Registration in Process

The Princeton Recreation Department is now taking registration for the 27th season of the Dillon Youth Basketball League.

The league is open to Princeton residents and non-residents who attend school in Princeton, who are in

grades 4 through 9. Teams are divided by grade. Registration will only be taken at the Recreation Department 380 Witherspoon Street.

The Dillon League is broken down into three divisions of play. The Junior Division is for boys in grades 4 - 6; the Senior Division is for boys in grades 7 - 9; and the Girls Division is an all-girls program, broken down according to ability and grade level.

will be \$40 for residents, and \$80 for nonresidents attending school in Princeton.

For additional information contact the Princeton Recreation Department at 609-921-9480.

Princeton Pro Musica Sets Sunday Fund Raiser

"Once More With Feeling — Broadway Revivals," a gala fund raiser for the Princeton Pro Musica, will be held Sunday, October 26, at 7 p.m. at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell. Dinner, bar and cabaret are included. Tickets are \$65. For tickets and information call 683-5122.

The dinner will be provided by Main Street. The cabaret, produced and directed by Fred Miller, will highlight musicals which have enjoyed a revival in recent years, ranging from No, No, Nanette from 1925 to Gypsy from 1959. The performers are featured members of the Princeton Pro Musica.

Girls in grades 4 through 9 are eligible. The boys' games are usually held at the Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus. The girls' games are held either at Dillon Gym or in Lawrence Township. The majority of volunteer coaches are Princeton University students.

Any boy or girl interested in playing this year must sign up at the Recreation Department prior to the evaluation sessions. Evaluations for all divisions will be held on Saturday, November 22, at the Princeton High School Gym.

The registration fee of \$35 for residents must be received by November 14; for nonresidents who attend school in Princeton, the fee is \$70.

The fees for registrations received after November 14

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Breast Cancer Seminar

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts will sponsor a seminar on Tuesday, October 28, at 7 p.m., on breast cancer. The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation will present the seminar in cooperation with the YWCA Princeton Breast Cancer Resource Center.

Entitled "Breast Cancer: Early Detection ➔ Cure," the seminar will be held in the auditorium of the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, 800 Scudders Mill Road, Plainsboro. The event will include a one-hour presentation by four expert physicians followed by a one-hour audience question-and-answer session.

Physician presenters will include medical oncologist Peter I. Yi, M.D.; radiologist Donald P. Rosen, M.D.; general surgeon Steven P. Kahn, M.D.; and plastic and reconstructive surgeon Marc A. Drimmer, M.D. Panelists who will join presenters for the question-and-answer session include Drs. Doreen Babott, J. Thomas Davidson, and Edward M. Soffen.

The panel will address issues such as mammography, pre- and postmenopausal issues, hormone replacement therapy, genetic and other risk factors, the latest in detection and treatment options and breast reconstruction.

The seminar is free; and a dessert buffet will be served. Registration is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis.

To register or receive more information, contact the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 497-4190.



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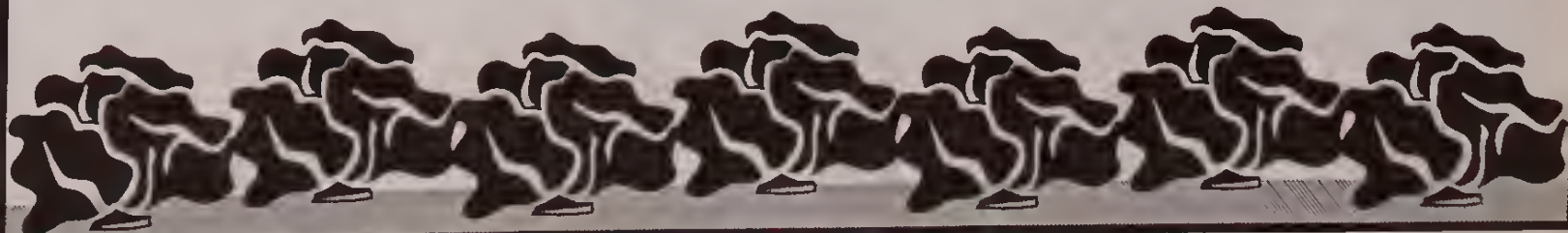
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PEOPLE in the News

Princeton resident **Kenneth Goldblatt, M.D.**, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Medical Center at Princeton. He is also director of the center's Cardiopulmonary Laboratory as well as its pulmonary rehabilitation program.

Dr. Goldblatt has been chief of the section of pulmonary and critical care medicine since 1977. He is an associate professor of clinical medicine at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School as well.

An active member of numerous Medical Center committees, Dr. Goldblatt serves on the Redesign Steering Committee and on the board of the Medical Center's Physician-Hospital Organization.



Kenneth Goldblatt
He is a past member of the Medical Center Board of Trustees and is a member of the Executive Committee of the medical and dental staff and the Critical Care Committee, on which he serves as vice-chairman.

A member of the American College of Physicians for more than 20 years, Dr. Goldblatt is on the governing council of the New Jersey Thoracic Society. Since 1990, he has been a member of the editorial advisory board for the medical journal *Current Therapeutics Research*.

Princeton resident **Judy Bornholdt** received a doctorate in physical therapy from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., in August.

In May **Christopher Whitney Johnson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, Mt. Lucas Road, received a B.S. degree in business administration from the E. C. Robins School of Business of the University of Richmond, Virginia.

John L. Scott, Cascade Court, a 50-year broadcast veteran in the New York market, will receive a William Taylor Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Kent State University (Ohio) School of Journalism and Mass Communication on October 4, during homecoming festivities at the university. The award is named for the journalism school's founder.

Mr. Scott, a 1943 Kent graduate, has more than half a century of experience as a broadcaster, executive and author. From 1943 to 1977, he was a reporter, editor, correspondent, and anchorman at WOR-TV, AM and FM in New York.

He served later as president of Infocom/Scott Broadcast Services Inc., and Media Resource Center Inc. Currently, he is host and narrator for Rutgers University's "New Jersey Times" show, broadcast weekly over 25 of the state's radio stations.

Mr. Scott has also received a Humanitarian Award from the U. S. Congress, the National Media Award for Broadcast Service to the Youth of America from the Boy Scouts of America, and the National Media Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Gail Firestone, a former mayor of Princeton Township, has been elected alumni representative to the Council of the Princeton University Community. The Alumni Council, which elected her, is composed of more than 300 regional and class officers. Ms. Firestone holds a doctorate from the University.

A former president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials, she is on the board of the Princeton Education Foundation. She is a real estate broker with Princeton Crossroads Real Estate.

Ezra D. Rosenberg, of Lawrenceville, a partner in the Princeton office of the international law firm, Dechert, Price and Rhoads, recently received the Professional Lawyer of the Year Award from the New Jersey Commission on Professionalism.

Nominated by the Mercer County Bar Association, Mr. Rosenberg was presented with the award at the commission's symposium on professionalism, held recently at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick.

A past president of the Mercer County Bar Association, Mr. Rosenberg was instrumental in establishing the Mercer County Bar Foundation, which has raised money on behalf of Mercer County Legal Services. He is currently foundation president.

Mr. Rosenberg has served as counsel to the state's Public Advocate and as senior trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, Land and Natural Resources Division. He has also been a member of the Supreme Court Commission on Model Civil Jury Charges.

The Commission on Professionalism is a cooperative venture between the state Bar Association, the state judiciary, and the three New Jersey



Gail Firestone

law schools. Its goal is to enhance the spirit of professionalism among the lawyers of New Jersey, stress the traditional values of the bar, improve the competence of lawyers, and to promote public confidence in the bar and the justice system.

Robert B. Hearne, Harriet Drive, recently joined the office of Tucker Anthony Inc., 192 Nassau Street, as an investment executive. He will focus on financial planning, portfolio management, and asset allocation.

Mr. Hearne was previously a managing director at the Bank of America and head of that bank's corporate finance group in New York. He has also worked for Lehman Brothers and Bankers Trust Company, in a variety of senior positions in capital markets, corporate finance, and risk management.



Leonard Winogra

Sovereign Bank has named Princeton resident **Leonard R. Winogra** as its regional sales manager for residential mortgage sales and operations in New Jersey. He will be responsible for managing the mortgage loan sales force and operations support staff for New Jersey, recruiting new team members for residential mortgage sales, managing the loan production offices in Princeton and Perth Amboy, and developing new market strategies to increase mortgage sales.

Prior to joining Sovereign, he was a bank vice president and senior loan officer for five years. He has been recognized as one of the top residential mortgage loan originators in New Jersey since 1993.

Mr. Winogra holds an M.A. degree in economics, history and philosophy from the University of Chicago, and an M.B.A. degree in accounting and finance from Columbia University in New York.

He is a member of the Regional School Board Committee on long-range capital planning and is a member of two PTO organizations in Princeton. He is the co-president of the University of Chicago Alumni Association of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania. He also serves on the University of Chicago Schools Committee which interviews prospective applicants.

Navy Midshipman **Peter J. Lunetta**, son of Gail N. and Peter J. Lunetta Sr., Timkak Lane, Pennington, recently completed six weeks of U.S. Naval Academy indoctrination (Plebe Summer) in Annapolis, Md. Mr. Lunetta is a 1997 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

J. Robert Hillier, president and CEO of The Hillier Group, Architects, Alexander Park, has been named "Outstanding Architect" by the American Sub-Contractors Association of the Delaware Valley. The award will be presented in November at the association's annual gala.

It is the third time in seven years that Mr. Hillier has been so honored by the association, which is based in Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Hillier, whose 380-person firm is the third largest architectural firm in the country and continuing to expand, has also twice received the "Architect of the Year" award from the New Jersey Sub-Contractors Association.



J. Robert Hillier

Meade, who will head Advanced Reactor Concepts research at PPPL.

Anita J. Dupree has joined the Princeton office of Saul Ewing Remick & Saul, in the law firm's Litigation Department. Ms. Dupree will concentrate her practice in commercial litigation.

A graduate cum laude of the Seton Hall School of Law, where she served on the Constitutional Law Journal, Ms. Dupree is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association. Her B.A. degree is from Trenton State College.

Richard Hawryluk, West Windsor, who led the record-breaking experiments on the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR) Project at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), is the newly named Deputy Director of the Laboratory. PPPL, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and managed by Princeton University, is a collaborative national center for science and innovation leading to an attractive energy source.

The appointment became effective in August. As Deputy Director, Dr. Hawryluk has the major responsibility for internal operations, as well as for research personnel. Dr. Hawryluk, a Principal Research Physicist, had been in charge of PPPL's Tokamak Confinement Systems Department — in addition to heading the TFTR Project — prior to assuming the new position.

Dr. Hawryluk came to PPPL in 1974 after receiving a bachelor's, a master's, and a Ph.D. in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1991, he became Head of the TFTR Project, the largest magnetic confinement fusion facility in the United States. Experiments on TFTR concluded in April following 14 years of successful research.

Dr. Hawryluk replaces Dale



Richard Hawryluk

Melissa A. Denchak, Campbell Woods Way, is a freshman at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. She will participate in the university's innovative first-year program, which includes instruction in the liberal arts curriculum taught in residence halls by faculty teams.

Princeton resident **James McFaul**, son of James and Karen McFaul, has been named a Marshall Scholar at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. McFaul, a 1997 graduate of St. Joseph's High School, will receive a \$7,500 annual merit scholarship, eligibility to apply for a \$3,000 research/travel grant, and a Macintosh computer.

Vincent F. Marano, Stanford Place, Princeton Junction, has joined the staff of Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead, as director of pharmacy. He will be responsible for pharmaceutical services for patients in Carrier's inpatient hospital programs.

Mr. Marano's previous experience includes serving as director of pharmaceutical services for acute care and long-term care facilities in New Jersey and New York. Most recent, he was sales manager for a pharmaceutical corporation.

Lawrenceville resident **Betty Anne Cooper**, managing partner/director of strategic services at Gillespie, a marketing communications firm in Lawrenceville, has won the Woman of the Year Award from Women in Direct Marketing International.

The award is given to a woman who has made significant business and personal contributions to the direct marketing industry. It is also given for community service, mentoring and education.

Ms. Cooper will be presented with the award by Women in Direct Marketing at the organization's annual banquet, November 12, in New York City.

Jennifer Leach, a resident of Skillman, graduated from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester recently, with a bachelor of music degree in composition. Ms. Leach is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Edmund V. Cervone, Pennington, director of the Center for Learning at The Pennington School, is one of 20 educators from throughout the United States who is

serving on a review committee convened recently by the College Board.

The committee evaluates requests for exceptions to standard administration of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), the examination required by many colleges for high school seniors making application.

The committee reviews documentation submitted by students who do not fall within the normal criteria for non-standard test administration, such as the provision of extended testing time, a large-type test book, a large-block answer sheet, Braille or cassette player test devices, a reader to dictate test questions, or a writer to record answers.

Mr. Cervone, a graduate of Princeton University with a doctorate in education from Temple University, established the Center for Learning at the Pennington School in 1975. The center provides a program for students with learning differences within the college preparatory curriculum of the school. Mr. Cervone has been its director since inception.

The Longaberger Company recognized **Barbara Hansell**, Mt. Lucas Road, as a 1997 national sales award winner, at its annual convention held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

The four-day convention was attended by more than 10,000 independent sales associates for the company, which markets baskets, pottery, dinnerware, and wrought iron products. Ms. Hansell was one of only 373 associates achieving the award.

Helaine Klein, Princeton Junction, graduated from the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., recently with a B.A. degree in health and society.



Michael J. Scheiring

Lawrenceville resident **Michael J. Scheiring**, vice president and treasurer at Thomas Edison State College since 1983, has been elected to the Old Barracks Association Board of Trustees.

Trustees support the association's work to preserve the Old Barracks property in Trenton, and to develop educational programs on the Old Barracks' history.

Mr. Scheiring previously served as director of the Division of Corporate Budget/Economic Analysis with NJ Transit.

He was recently appointed by Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer to serve as chair of the Trenton Management Review Commission.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Alison Wheeler Lahnston, Elm Road, is the new director of planned giving at The Peddie School in Hightstown.

The daughter of John Wheeler, the Princeton University professor who named the "black hole" as a result of his physics research, Ms. Lahnston is a Princeton High School graduate.

After many years away from Princeton, she returned in 1992 to direct Harvard University's regional fundraising campaign. For Harvard, she managed total strategy for the involvement, cultivation, solicitation and stewardship of about 300 alumni, parents, widows and friends of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. She also directed planned giving at Boston University and Wheaton College.

Most recently senior development officer at the Institute for Advanced Study, Ms. Lahnston holds degrees from Radcliffe College, Simmons School of Library Science, George Washington School of Government and Business and Boston University School of Management, where she completed course work for a doctorate in business administration.

As planned giving director for The Peddie School, she will help alumni with their gift planning, including major contributions that may have important tax consequences.

"I am thrilled to be here," said Ms. Lahnston. "This is a brand-new program at Peddie and is advanced for a prep school. The school is forward thinking. I was so impressed with the student body here."



Alison Wheeler Lahnston

The diverse mixture of kids felt like my days at Harvard University."

Ms. Lahnston also serves as president of the Princeton Area Planned Giving Council and is co-founder of the Mercer County Woman in Development group. She is a member of the Nassau Club and sits on the bequest committee of the Unitarian Church.

Two promotions took place recently at the Carnegie Bank, Alexander Road.

Jennifer Bizub was promoted to vice president, director of human resources, while **Hedy Nelson** was promoted to assistant cashier, loan closing coordinator.

Ms. Bizub previously spent 11 years in a number of human resource positions with Meldisco, a Fortune 500 company, most recently as a benefits supervisor.

A cum laude graduate of Felician College in Lodi, she received a B.A. degree in social and behavioral sciences.

She is a member of the Employers Association of New Jersey and Certified Employee Benefits Specialist Program, as well as of the Mercer County Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy, campaign coordinator assistant with United Way and a volunteer with the American Heart Association.

Ms. Nelson has been employed by the bank since 1994 in the Loan Documentation Department, where she began as a clerk.

She previously spent five years as an office manager for a title company and three years as an account executive for a loan-servicing company.

A graduate of C.W. Post College of Long Island University, Ms. Nelson received a B.A. degree in criminal justice. She is certified in paralegal studies from the University of West Los Angeles. Ms. Nelson is a member of the



Hedy Nelson

New Jersey chapter of Families for Russian and Ukrainian Adoption.

Navy Lt. **Brandt A. Moslener**, son of Carl F. and Janet A. Moslener, Weiling Avenue, Pennington, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean area of operations while assigned to Patrol Squadron Eight (VP-8), based at Naval Air Station Brunswick, Me.

Lt. Moslener, a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, joined the Navy in December 1992, following graduation from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., with a B.A.E. degree.

While deployed, Lt. Moslener's squadron flew more than 4000 operational missions, including more than 100 reconnaissance missions during Operation Deliberate Guard in support of the peace-keeping efforts in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The lieutenant and fellow air crewmen also conducted 42 missions in support of Operation Silver Wake in Albania, contributing directly to the safe evacuation of more than 800 people from the war-torn country.



Jennifer Bizub

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OBITUARIES

William MacLeod Manning, 4, Colebrook Court, died at his home on October 19 after a year-long illness. He was born at the Family-born Birth Center on January 11, 1993, and lived his entire life in Princeton.

Before his illness, William attended the University League Nursery School where he was well loved as well as being an energetic participant in the school's activities.

He enjoyed playing, reading, visiting Terhune Orchards, walking in the woods with family members, fishing, and taking excursions to new places.

In May, with the help of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, he visited Disney World with his family.

He is survived by his mother, Robin Baxendale, and father, James W. Manning; a brother, Jesse B. Manning; maternal grandparents, David and Janet Baxendale of Princeton and Barbara and Arthur Morgan of Princeton; and paternal grandparents, Ferdinand and Kathryn Manning of Canaan, N.Y., and



William Manning

Jean and David Williams of Clearwater, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m. Visitation hours, at the Mather Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton, are Wednesday, October 22, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations may be sent to Make-a-Wish Foundation of N.J., P.O. Box 4028, 1034 Salem Road, Union 07083; or Give Kids The World, 210 South Bass Road, Kissimmee, Fla. 34746.

Elizabeth K. Ottinger, 79, of Pennington, died October 15 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Hudson, N.Y., she lived in Pennington for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Ottinger was retired from the N.J. Neuro Psychiatric Institute in Skillman and was active in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington.

Wife of the late John C. Ottinger, she is survived by two daughters, Melissa Kaminski of Pennington and Rhynie Jefferson of Bethel, Conn.; three sons, E. Van of Princeton, Jay of Pennington, and Peter of Pennington, and eight grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 300 South Main Street, Pennington 08534, or the Mercer Medical Center Foundation, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

A memorial service will be held at St. Matthew's on Sunday, October 19, at 1 p.m. The Rev. John Belmont, rector, will officiate. Interment will be private.

Jerrie Scholten, 74, Wallingford Drive, died of pneumonia on October 15 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Omaha, Neb., she had been a resident of Princeton since 1971.

An active member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mrs. Scholten was a leader in Birthright of Princeton in the 1970s and the founder of the Padre Pio and Saint Anthony Rosary Groups.

Daughter of the late John and Mary Glasgow, she is survived by her husband of 53 years, George, and children Diane Scholten of Barrington, Ill., Jean Harhai of York, Pa., George Scholten of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Pier Keegan of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, John Glasgow of Ormand Beach, Fla., a sister, Mickey Larson of Yuma, Ariz., ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held October 20 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial followed at Princeton Cemetery.

The family requests no flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to the Benedictine Mission House, P.O. Box 528, Schuyler, Neb. 68661.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles M. Burrill, of Hightstown, died October 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Minneapolis, he had lived in Princeton for more than 30 years before moving to Meadow Lakes in Hightstown in 1976.

He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

He worked for General Electric and Radio Corp. of America (RCA) virtually his entire career.

Mr. Burrill was a life member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton for more than 50 years. He was active his entire adult life in the American Youth Foundation and

was a graduate of the group's Christian Leadership training program.

Husband of the late Jean MacTarnaghan Burrill and the late Ruth Parlin Sanborn Burrill, and father of the late Margaret Burrill Lang, he is survived by a daughter, Lois E. Burrill of Callicoon Center, N.Y., three stepsons, Dr. Howard P. Sanborn of Orleans, Mass.; Dr. John D. Sanborn of Madison, and Donald C. Sanborn of Summit; and a granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements will be private. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Youth Foundation, 1315 Ann Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 63104; or to the Residents Assistance Fund, Meadow Lakes, Hightstown 08520.

Timothy James Walker, 48, of Bordentown Township, died October 16 at St. Francis Medical Center in Trenton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in New Jersey for the last 12 years. Mr. Walker was a Navy veteran of the Vietnam War.

He worked as a mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Princeton for nine years.

Son of the late Clifford Walker, he is survived by his mother and stepfather, Kathleen Carroll Walker Dunne and Robert Dunne of Hamilton; four brothers, Mike of Pioneer, Calif., Kevin of Roanoke, Va.; James of Bordentown, and Robert of Leominster, Mass.; and a daughter, Laura Ashley Walker of Hamilton.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

Take Charge Of Your Health This Fall

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the Community Education Programs being offered this fall.

Each program features expert speakers and a forum for questions and answers, and all are open to the public and free of charge. Programs are held at The Medical Center at Princeton unless otherwise indicated.

Participants are asked to pre-register.

Stroke Support Group 4th Monday of each Mo. • 2:30 p.m.

No pre-registration necessary...
Open to stroke survivors and their family members/care takers

Location: Library of the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton
609-497-3041

Attention Deficit Disorder October 29 • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Richard Rapkin, PsyD
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
609-497-4480

Adolescent Addictions

November 5 • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Lanelle Mikolaitis, MEd, CAS
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
609-497-4480

Stress Management in a Fast-Paced World

November 5 • 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: John Ramspacher, MS, CRC
Location: 1670 Whitehorse-Hamilton Square, Hamilton • 609-497-4212

Eating Disorders Family Support Group

Every Thursday • 6:30-8:00 p.m. beginning November 6

No pre-registration necessary...
Open to anyone who has a family member with an eating disorder
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
609-497-4490

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RELIGION

Alternatives to Violence At Friends Meeting

As a part of Princeton's Unity Celebration month, the Quaker Settlement at Stony Brook, a community outreach undertaking of Princeton Friends Meeting, is sponsoring a workshop to introduce the nationally acclaimed Alternatives to Violence Project (AVP) on Sunday, November 2, 1:30 to 4:30.

The Alternatives to Violence Project is a multicultural volunteer organization, developed by Quakers in the mid-seventies that is dedicated to reducing violence in our society. AVP has been active for more than 20 years — in 44 states and 20 countries — in schools, churches, prisons, and other community settings.

The workshop will take place at Princeton Friends Meeting which at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Bridge Road in Princeton. The workshop will be led by four AVP trainers, including two teenagers from Trenton High School, and Ann Yasuhara of Princeton and Tom Truitt of Skillman, both of whom are members of Princeton Friends Meeting. All members of the Princeton community are invited to participate. Walk-ins will be welcome but for planning purposes a phone call notification would be appreciated. Call Tom Truitt at (908) 359-8363 or Ann Yasuhara at 921-2907.

Annual Gift Boutique At the Jewish Center

On November 4, the Nursery School at The Jewish Center will hold its annual Gift Boutique from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The Gift Boutique will feature more than 25 exhibitors selling Judaica, jewelry, personalized gifts, toys, stationery, clothing for children and adults, kitchen supplies, accessories, homemade Kosher chocolates and a wide assortment of books for all ages.

The Boutique is open to the public. There is no admission charge. For information, call 921-7207.

Bulletin Notes

Interested members of the community are invited to join in the **Princeton Friends Meeting** potluck followed by discussion groups that will take place Sunday, October 26, from 5:30 to 8:30.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you to worship Sunday October 26 at 11:00 a.m.

THE REV. DEBORAH K. BLANKS, Assistant Dean of Religious Life

PENNA ROSE Director of Chapel Music

JOAN LIPPINCOTT Principal University Organist

Daylight Savings Time begins on Sunday. Turn your clocks back.

There will be three discussion groups. "When Jesus Said 'Do This in Remembrance of Me', What Did He Mean by 'This'?" will be a Quaker discussion of the Eucharist and will be led by George School's religion teacher, Maria Crosman.

"Our Meeting," will be led by Joy Smith. "Friends and Politics" will consider the spiritual roots of Quaker participation in politics and will be led by Rush Holt, who ran in the 1996 Democratic primary for the Congressional seat then held by Richard Zimmer and now by Michael Pappas.

Friendly Gatherings take place in the First Day School, which is adjacent to the Meeting House, generally on the third Sunday of every month. The potluck begins at 5:30 and is followed by singing at 6:30. The discussion groups start at 6:45 and end at 8, at which time dessert is served. Child care is available during the discussion period.

The Friends Meeting is located at 470 Quaker Road, at the corner of Princeton Pike. For more information, call Dan Rodgers, 921-0456, or Ann Yasuhara, 921-2907.

A panel discussion on "Educating the Community on Domestic Violence" will be held Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. at **The Princeton Jewish Center**.

For information, call 921-3305.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will hold its 13th Annual Gospel Extravaganza at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 26. It will be presented by The Senior Missionary Society of the Church.

Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 921-8529 or 883-8549.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will conduct an audience participation program on "What is an Ethical Project?" on Sunday, October 26, at 10:45 p.m. It will be held in Stuart Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Gene Queval, president of the Fellowship, will serve as moderator.

Community members are invited to support the youth of the community at **First Baptist Church's** annual oratorical contest for grades 1-12 on Saturday, October 25, at 5 p.m. The theme of the contest is, "It's a New Day." Recognition prizes will be awarded.

The church is located at John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

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HOUSE SIT OR RENTAL wanted Artist-in-residence at Princeton U. Children's book author/illustrator. Non-smoker. Long or short-term beginning December or January. E-mail: LNCberry@aol.com or Call Lynne (202) 966-6110 Oct 22-26 call (508) 548-8321 (Woods Hole) 10-22-97

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WEST WINDSOR - Large 6 year new home in Millbrook. Richmond Elite former model home. Loaded! 3 fireplaces, marble foyer, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool and skylight in Master bath, and much more. Motivated seller says bring offers. Incredible offering at \$449,000. Call Esther for details and a private showing 10-22-97

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

APT. FOR RENT: For one person, attached to a private home includes all utilities, one parking space on bus route. No smoking, no pets. Call 924-5690 or 924-5517

HOUSE FOR SALE on one of Princeton Borough's loveliest avenues. 4 bedrooms, 3 full, 2 partial baths. Private garden close to town and gown. \$489,000. Call Ann Formoso, Marketing Agent, Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate 921-8954 or voice mail 921-1411, ext. 224. Ann Formoso@AOL.com

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 25, new MAC computer games, old MAC computer household clothing, toys, bike, Halloween and Xmas items. 97 Mountain Avenue, 9-2. No early birds.

DECEMBER TO EARLY APRIL RENTAL: Charming furnished house Princeton Borough, bedroom study, 2 baths, living/dining room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, W/D, dishwasher, parking. Walk to everything. \$1350/month plus utilities. (609) 924-9259

EXPERIENCED CLEANING LADY available. Local references and own transportation. Call (609) 987-9367

YARD SALE: Lawrenceville. Rain (indoors) or shine. Emptying out our house. Some antiques. Everything goes. 666 Keefe Road (off Cold Soil), Saturday, October 25, 9-3. NO early birds. Cash only.

PIANO FOR SALE: \$8000. Kawai grand 5'10", 20 years old, constantly used and maintained, in excellent condition. For appointment call 258-1378 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 924-5150 (evenings).

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Convertible sofa-bed, glass-top dining table and chairs, 2 round end tables, TV and stereo stands. For appointment call 258-1378 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or 924-5150 (evenings).

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\$599,000


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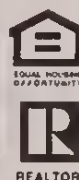
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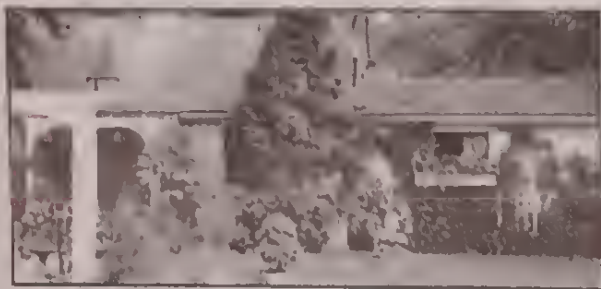
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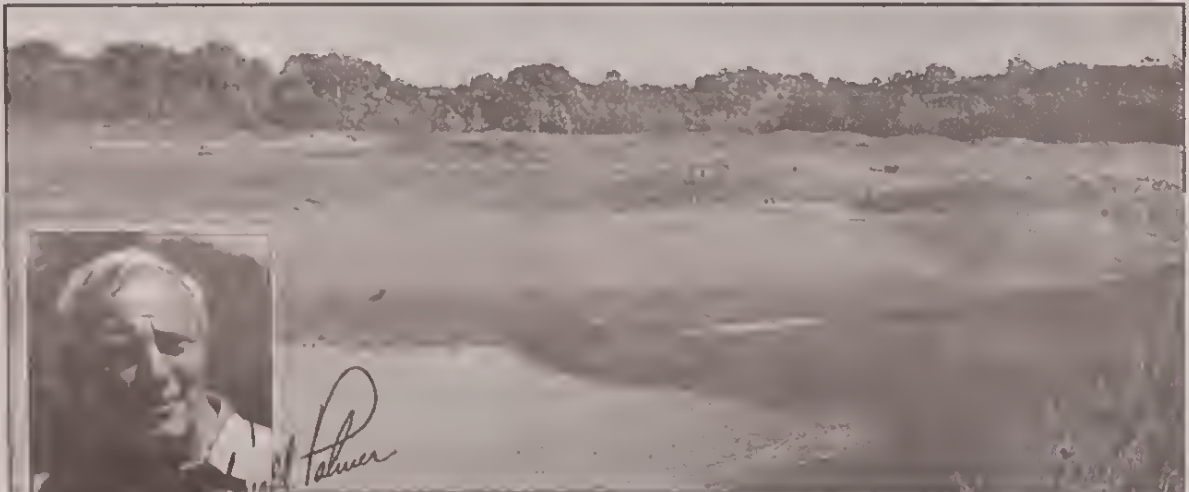


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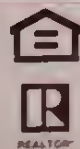
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CHILD CARE/BADY SITTER: Enthusiastic, responsible, thoughtful, to care for three daughters after school, Monday-Thursday 3-5:30. Potentially more time during school holidays in our Princeton home. 497-0216 10-15-21

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P/T RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY: Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. Good telephone skills required. Computer skills a plus. Some light office work, i.e. typing, filing, mailing, etc. Call Eugenia @ (609) 921-2600 or FAX resume to (609) 924-3593 10-22-41

PART TIME TEACHER WANTED for pre-school computer education program 6-10 hrs./week, \$12-\$15 per hour. Call 716-6100 10-22-21

PART-TIME AIDES for childcare center 11:30-3, 3-6, or 11:30-6. Pleasant work in a supportive environment. Must be nurturing, energetic. Previous work with young children desired. Please call 924-4214 10-22-31

CHILD CARE NEEDED in Princeton, for two great kids. Afternoons plus more hours during school holidays. Somewhat flexible hours, good pay. Must speak English and have car. Please call 609-437-1651 evenings 10-22-21

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294 Pennington-Harbourton Road — Rolling land with beautiful views in Hopewell horse country. Ringed with trees and bordered by Jacobs Creek, this picturesque flag lot offers privacy and proximity to Pennington and Hopewell Township schools. Great family area. Valid percs and logs! \$185,000

261 Carter Road — Over 12 acres on Stony Brook. Land slopes gently toward brook and overlooks a waterfall. Offers a lovely site for building in a private country setting just on the Princeton-Lawrence border. \$385,000

ADDITIONALLY

1 Poe Road — 6 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township with frontage on Cold Soil Road and Poe Road. \$220,000

3 Poe Road — 16.73 acre wooded lot in Lawrence Township. Possible entrance off Carter Road via Poe Road provides lovely access to this private and secluded building lot. \$275,000

Burnt Hill Road — Two delightful Montgomery acres of woods and meadow with stream flanking one side. Lot has access to public water. Convenient to schools, minutes from Princeton.

271A Cherry Valley Road — 10+/- acres in Montgomery Township is zoned single family. Sub-division is in the process. Stream runs through the property. \$295,000

271B Cherry Valley Road — 1.018 acres with frontage on Cherry Valley. Zoned single family. Subdivision is in the process.

Cherry Hill Road — 1.14+ acres in Princeton Township near Ridgeview Road. In neighborhood of high-end new construction. \$290,000


Cherry Hill Road — 1.13+ acre wooded lot on the desirable ridge area of Princeton Township. Public water and sewer. \$310,000

Stuart Road West — 10.00 private wooded acres on cul-de-sac in wonderful Princeton neighborhood off Pretty Brook Road. \$650,000


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Princeton - 2 story light-filled foyer adds drama to this spacious Colonial. Paneled family room, sun room. 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths. \$675,000



Kingston - A handsome stone Colonial c.1750 on 4+ acres. Pool. \$395,000. **Open 10/26, 1-3:00.** Rte. 27 N thru Kingston. Rt. on Raymond Rd. to #281 Raymond Rd.



Skillman - Architectural charm is the keynote of this 3 bedroom Colonial c.1760. Handsome converted barn with gallery, studio and workshop. \$430,000



East Amwell - Edge of The Woods Farm - a 68 acre equestrian paradise. 4 bedroom Ranch with windowed walls commanding magnificent views. 9 stall barn.



Princeton - This distinguished house is one of Princeton's finest fieldstone homes. 9' ceilings, rich moldings grace the formal rooms. Pool.



Montgomery - This well-maintained Colonial c.1840 offers today's amenities. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths. On 9.5 acres with barn, lawns and specimen trees.



Lawrenceville - Thoughtfully restored, this handsome Colonial has a gourmet kitchen. 5/6 bedrooms, 4 full, and 2 half baths. Pool. \$865,000



Princeton - Renovation and expansion have made this Contemporary into a magnificent home. Glamorous indoor pool. On 3 landscaped acres.



Princeton - A grand Mercer Street Charles Steadman c.1810. Fine original details await a new beginning. 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. 2-car garage. \$725,000



Hopewell Township - This historic stone and clapboard house has been charmingly updated. 3 fireplaces. Spacious new family room and kitchen. \$375,000



Princeton - Handsome details dramatize the formal areas of this Contemporary. Spacious informal areas for enjoyable family living. Pool. \$679,000



Princeton - This charming 2-family Victorian presents the ultimate possibility - help with paying the mortgage. Spacious living areas. \$349,000

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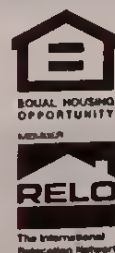
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The newly designed kitchen signs the charm of country life with updated appliances and warm, oak cabinetry. **\$379,500**



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A VINTAGE COLONIAL ON FOUR ACRES NEAR TWO MONTGOMERY GOLF COURSES.

JUST \$695,000!

Close to Princeton and nestled between two of the area's leading golf courses, an impressive 200-year-old colonial on 3.49 acres preserves the cherished, rural way of life that has long been synonymous with our area!

The formal living and dining rooms from the original house offer beamed ceilings, dramatic fireplaces, and the lovely appointments one would expect. A charming farm-style kitchen done just a few years ago keeps the time-honored tradition.

The master suite of two rooms and bath offers a third fireplace and wonderful views over the southern field which are graced by an inviting pool and gazebo.

A landmark barn, several outbuildings, screened porch, wisteria-enhanced outdoor dining area, circular drive and many trees bestow upon the property its many features... all preserving an ambiance of life as it was once lived and as it should be lived! **\$695,000**



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